

JERUSALEM POST

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FRENCH ADMISSION ON MIRAGES

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — The French government yesterday admitted for the first time the possibility that French-made Mirage warplanes have been moved from Libya to Egypt in breach of France's embargo on delivery of military equipment to countries which fought in the Six Day War.

The French admission came during the maiden speech before the National Assembly of the new Foreign Minister, Michel Jobert, who was answering a parliamentary question on the movements of the aircraft.

Mr. Jobert said: "The government does not mean to state that these planes have or have not been made available to the Egyptian forces. Up to now nothing permits us to conclude that the agreement signed (with Libya) has been broken."

The government has received no confirmation of the reports circulating about this affair. We have received neither proof nor evidence."

The Foreign Minister hedged again when he said: "It is obvious that planes are not destined to remain on the ground or to fly along the same routes all the time."

Mr. Jobert recalled that the Libyan and Egyptian governments had both denied that the Mirages had been shifted to Egyptian air bases.

While Mr. Jobert was addressing the National Assembly, Israel's Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan told the French Diplomatic Press Association that Israel had no proof of claims by diplomatic sources that the Mirages had returned to Libya from Egypt.

Commenting on Israel's determination to hit back hard in the event of new hostilities launched by the Arabs, Mr. Ben Natan said: "We shall not agree to another form of the war of attrition which they waged in 1969 and 1970. We will not accept a long drawn out war which could make the Egyptians believe they could wipe out Israel in the end."

(See 'Israel experts', page 5)

FIGHTING IN BEIRUT LEBANESE GOV'T CRACKS DOWN ON TERRORISTS

Curfew 'until further notice'

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Curfew was imposed last night on Beirut and other Lebanese cities as government troops and Palestinian terrorists fought street battles in the suburbs of the Lebanese capital. Beirut Radio quoted the Lebanese Ministry of Defence as stating that government troops and terrorists were still exchanging fire at a late hour last night.

Twelve Lebanese soldiers were killed and 40 others were wounded, Lebanese State radio reported. There was no information on terrorist casualties.

A government statement said efforts were being made last night to restore normalcy. It did not elaborate, but indicated that negotiations with the terrorists might be proceeding. The wording of the statement implied that the government was insisting on the prohibition of armed terrorist presence in Beirut and other Lebanese cities.

GOVERNMENT MEETS

The Lebanese government was last night meeting under the chairmanship of President Sleiman Franjeh.

The Defence Ministry issued a communique stating that security forces were ordered to shoot at armed elements violating the curfew which went into effect at 7.30 p.m. "until further notice."

Yesterday's confrontation brought to a head the tension between the government and the terrorists relations following last month's Israeli commando raid on Palestinian sabotage targets inside Beirut. The raid led to the downfall the same day of Lebanon's pro-terrorist government of Sa'eb Salam and the emergence of a new cabinet under Dr. Amin el-Hafez.

CHIEF OF STAFF

Yesterday's military operations were personally commanded by Lebanon's Chief of Staff General Iskandar Chahem whose resignation former Premier Salam had demanded amid terrorist charges that the Lebanese armed forces had deliberately avoided interfering in last month's Israeli raid on the Beirut homes and headquarters of the Fatah leadership.

Official Lebanese communiques implied that the new government was out to crack down on the terrorist, who have been enjoying political privileges in Lebanon by virtue of a Cairo accord which the Lebanese accepted following a military confrontation with the terrorists in April 1969.

Though on a much smaller scale, the Lebanese move recalled the Jordanian showdown with the terrorists in September 1970. Judging from their broadcasts which claimed the Lebanese were out to eliminate them, the terrorists appear to view yesterday's events in Beirut as a joint statement issued after two days of meetings that each member of the Atlantic Alliance must contribute "appropriately toward the burden of the common defence."

Nixon, Brandt agree on need for U.S. troops in Europe

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. President Nixon and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt jointly declared yesterday that "an adequate presence of U.S. forces in Europe" is indispensable in maintaining the East-West balance of military power.

The two leaders also agreed in a joint statement issued after two days of meetings that each member of the Atlantic Alliance must contribute "appropriately toward the burden of the common defence."

"While seeking to reduce the military confrontation in Europe, the capacity of the Alliance to ensure the security of all of its partners at any time must be preserved without qualification," the communique declared.

The 1,000-word statement ranged from military issues to trade, monetary, diplomatic and international questions.

The two leaders "emphasized that it is now imperative" that the Paris agreement for a Vietnam cease-fire "be fully and scrupulously implemented."

'BIGGER ROLE FOR AGNEW'

WASHINGTON (UPI). — White House sources yesterday said Nixon planned to give Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew a greater part in the government. The sources said Nixon decided to make Agnew the vice-chairman of the Domestic Council, the chief forum for formulation of domestic policy. The President is chairman.

Later yesterday it was reported that the Justice Department charged that the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President failed to make required reports and maintain records on a \$200,000 campaign contribution by financier Robert L. Vesco. The Attorney General said a three-count criminal indictment was filed in U.S. District Court in Washington. (See story below)

Martha Mitchell, wife of the former Attorney-General who was head of the Nixon re-election campaign at the time of the bugging, was subpoenaed to give sworn testimony today about what she knew about the Watergate.

A federal court in New York issued the subpoena at the request of lawyers for convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. Her testimony will be taken in a deposition in a \$54m. civil damage suit the Democratic party brought against principals in the bugging case.

The "Los Angeles Times" said yesterday that Mitchell, while Attorney-General, went outside normal communications channels to interfere directly on behalf of Robert L. Vesco in the financier's attempt to take over a Lebanese bank, the "Los Angeles Times" said yesterday. Quoting unidentified sources in Washington, the newspaper said Mitchell did not use normal state department communications, but either cabled or telephoned the legal section. (Continued on page 4, col. 7)

Hanoi 'agrees to talks'

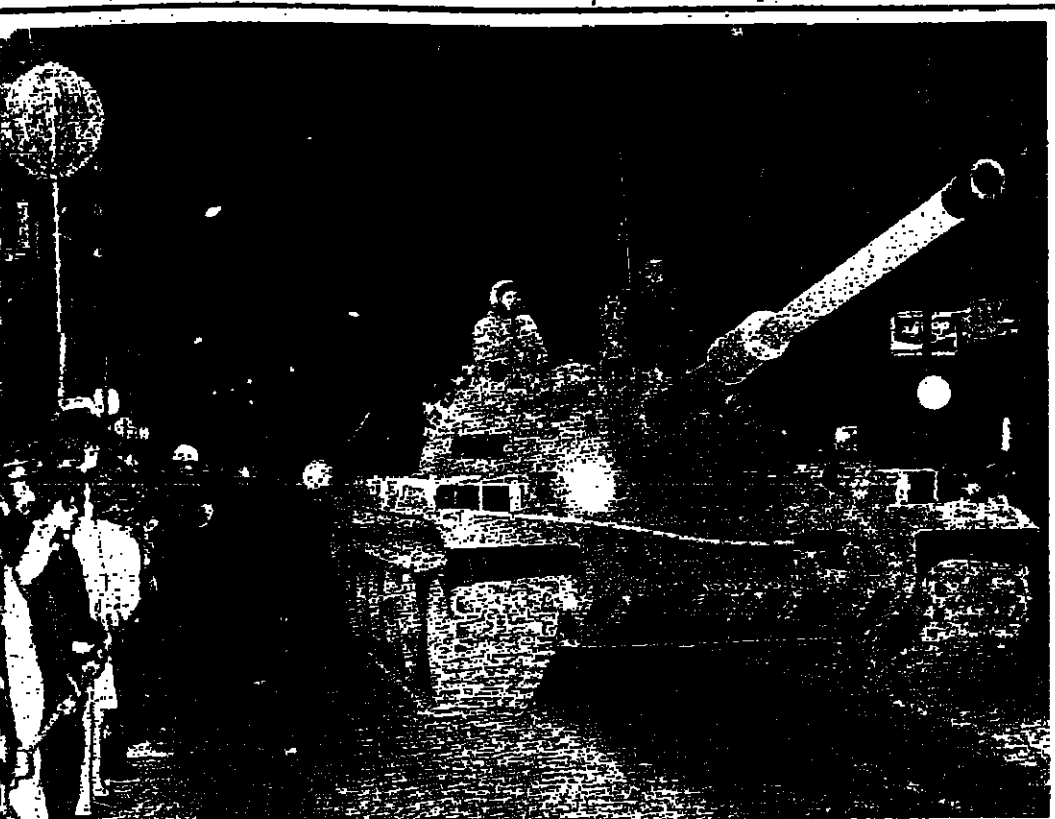
WASHINGTON (AP). — Dr. Henry Kissinger insisted yesterday that North Vietnam has agreed to a meeting with special negotiator Le Duc Tho and himself.

The presidential adviser told newsmen that "there is an agreement that there should be a meeting."

Kissinger said he could not go into details because of uncertainty over a time and place for the meeting. However, he said assertions made earlier by presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler that Hanoi had agreed to a Kissinger-Tho meeting "can be supported by various messages."

• Vietnam fires on helicopters of the International Control Commission — page 4.

by the chief negotiators of the Jan. 27 Vietnam agreement. The U.S. sought another session in the wake of the American charges of constant, massive and blatant Communist violations of the cease-fire.



After midnight, Jerusalemites lined up on Jaffa Road Tuesday night to watch the Independence Day Parade. This picture was taken from Zion Square, looking east. (See Final Rehearsal, page 2)

Deposed Nixon aides to testify today

on Papers

offered

FBI post

WASHINGTON (UPI). — U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne said he had been offered the testimony of the deposed Nixon aides, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, will appear today before a federal grand jury investigating the Watergate affair, investigators said yesterday.

The "New York Times" yesterday published a story which said the two were leaders in a high-level effort to cover up the scope of the 1972 Watergate burglary and bugging. In addition to their grand jury appearances, Haldeman and Ehrlichman also arranged to meet later in the week with Senate investigators, the paper said.

Both Haldeman and Ehrlichman have denied any wrongdoing and said they were sure investigations would clear them. Nixon said in announcing their resignations Monday their departure should not be taken as any suggestion of wrongdoing.

The "Times" quoted unnamed government investigators that Haldeman and Ehrlichman, together with former Attorney-General John N. Mitchell, devised a plan shortly after the June 17, 1972, bugging to cover up the details.

The "Times" said Haldeman, Mitchell, Ehrlichman, former White House counsel John Dean III, and two others faced grand jury indictment.

Mitchell issued a statement yesterday which said the "Times" account of his alleged part in a cover-up was false.

The "Times" said the "basic scheme" in the cover-up effort included having officials involved in the operation deny knowledge of it, and promising payments to the five men arrested at the Watergate as well as executive clemency if they were convicted.

Also admonished by the judge to speed up results of an investigation, the judge has ordered instances of the bugging's psychiatrist's of

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FOR DETAILS OF TRAFFIC ARRANGEMENTS AND PARKING ON REMEMBRANCE DAY, EVE OF INDEPENDENCE DAY, AND ON INDEPENDENCE DAY 5733, IN JERUSALEM AND THE ROADS LEADING TO THE CITY, SEE PAGE 11.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

PAGE THREE

PREMIER MEETS ACTIVISTS Meir against open support for Jackson Amendment

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Prime Minister Golda Meir today met for two and a half hours with a group of Soviet Jewish activists trying to open up the Soviet Union to Jewish immigration. Meir's attitude was one of open support for the Jackson Amendment, which would allow Soviet Jews to leave their country.

Meir said she was not in a position to make a decision on the amendment, but she expressed her sympathy for the Jewish people and their desire to return to their homeland. She said she would do everything in her power to help them.

Meir also met with a group of Soviet Jewish activists who were trying to open up the Soviet Union to Jewish immigration. She said she was not in a position to make a decision on the amendment, but she expressed her sympathy for the Jewish people and their desire to return to their homeland.

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Three more convicted Arab-Jewish spy case

Three more suspects in the Arab-Jewish spy case were convicted by the District Court here yesterday. The court found them guilty of espionage and sentenced them to prison.

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IL847m. in taxes for April

The Treasury collected IL847m. in various taxes last month, the State Revenue Administration said yesterday. (In April 1972 the income was IL825m.).

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Year's jail for dodging draft

TEL AVIV. — A Herzliya resident was sentenced to a year in prison by the District Court here Tuesday for evading military service for 10 years.

The court convicted Meir Fahima, 35, of failing to report for induction, as required by law, after he arrived here as an immigrant in 1960. At the age of 22, Fahima reported for service in 1970 when he was already too old for regular service — and was inducted into the reserves.



Arze Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive (2nd from left), and Uzi Narkis, head of the Agency's Immigration Department, yesterday visited hunger strikers at the Western Wall. (K. Weiss)

Baha'is end convention New electronic age: Do your work at home

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The International Baha'i Convention here concluded yesterday with a pilgrimage of the nearly 500 delegates to the tomb in Acre of the founder of their Faith, the Baha'ullah. The pilgrimage marked the 110th anniversary of the Baha'ullah's declaration of his divine mission and the centenary of the revelation of his Most Holy Book, containing the laws of the Baha'i religion.

The delegates — of all races — some of them in colorful national dress, bore witness to the rapid spread of the religion since its beginnings in Persia. While spokesmen would not commit themselves to a specific number of adherents, they told The Post their faith now comprised some 70,000 communities.

The Baha'i religion, which like Judaism and Christianity considers Israel to be the Holy Land, is administered from a World Centre in Haifa and has its Holy Places in Haifa and Acre.

During the convention the delegates re-elected their nine-member supreme governing body, the Universal House of Justice — two from Iran, five from the U.S. and two from Britain. The permanent seat for the House is soon to be built on Mount Carmel, next to the Baha'i Shrine there.

The former director-general of the Defence Ministry made other forecasts: telecommunications, he said, will bring back the classical Greek democracy, with mayors consulting voters and with public referenda possible on numerous issues. University courses will be packaged or conducted via two-way television systems; library material will be available quickly — after electronic scanning of catalogues, recorded on microfilm; entertainment programmes could be ordered by choice, and a direct hook-up via computer will enable every citizen to communicate directly concerning his tax files, inquiring into police and court records, or researching information from other official sources.

These developments, Mr. Lavie assured the engineers, will cause a revolution in bureaucracy during the present generation, and will ensure both accuracy of information and protection of the individual's rights.

Senior official held as fraud suspect

TEL AVIV. — A senior official of the Transport Ministry was remanded for 10 days by the Magistrates' Court here yesterday, on suspicion of defrauding the Ministry out of large sums of money.

The suspect, David Lifschitz, head of the Licensing Bureau's automation division, is accused by police of having set up a fictitious computer programming company with the aid of friends and relatives, in order to bid on contracts tendered by the Ministry. In his capacity as adviser to the Ministry's tenders committee he allegedly recommended awarding the contracts to this fictitious company, and then proceeded to have employees in his division do the work as though it were part of their normal duties.

The police claim the suspect took some of the employees into his confidence, paying them large sums of money. (One employee was arrested three weeks ago when it was allegedly discovered she had used the Ministry's computer to process work which was supposed to have been done by an outside company.)

Another suspect in the affair, Shmaya Mizrahi of Bat Yam, was released on IL2,500 bail, after being brought to court on a similar charge. (11m)

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Sapir 'fund' was for schools, UJA man says

ACRE. — Part of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's much-discussed "secret fund" was foreign donations to the Israel Education Fund of the United Jewish Appeal, a UJA director disclosed yesterday.

Eliezer Shavit, Israel director of the UJA, told newsmen that the fund had raised \$60m. since it began eight years ago. He did not say how much of this sum was collected in the framework of Mr. Sapir's so-called "private" fund raising.

Mr. Shavit was speaking during a tour of educational institutions sponsored by the Israel Education Fund in the Carmel-Acre area.

(The flap over the "secret fund" began with allegations by Ha'olam Hazeh-Koach Hadaash that the collection was unauthorized. A senior Sapir aide has since reported that the fund had raised \$60m. since it began eight years ago. He did not say how much of this sum was collected in the framework of Mr. Sapir's so-called "private" fund raising.)

Mr. Shavit said money was still needed to build 40 schools, 30 community centres and 1,000 kindergartens. The UJA fund has already financed almost 70 schools, eight libraries, 16 community and youth centres, one sports ground and more than 100 kindergartens, he said.

Donations come from the U.S., England, South Africa and Israel.

First Jewish translation of Bible

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The first Jewish translation of the Bible into Russian is to be undertaken by scholars of Mossad Haray Kook under the joint auspices of the Religious Affairs and Absorption Ministries. Contracts were signed by the three parties yesterday, and initiated by Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig and Absorption Minister Nathan Peled.

JPA collects £10m.

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — The JPA in Britain has collected £10m. towards its 1973 target of £15m. A further £2m. has been pledged.

JPA chairman Michael Sacher, mixed up the figures at Sunday's conference when stating that only £2m. had so far been collected. A spokesman here announced yesterday.

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Peres: Eilat airport to be bigger than Lod

LOD AIRPORT. — The Transport Ministry has approved an "experts' plan" to build an international airport in Eilat which will be bigger than Lod Airport is now.

Minister Shimon Peres told reporters here yesterday that the Eilat airfield would cover 15,000 dunams and would cater to medium-sized jet aircraft.

In conjunction with the airport plans, Arida inland airlines will replace all its propeller aircraft with jets by 1976, he added.

The airport will cost some IL30m., of which only IL2m. have been budgeted so far. It will be built at a site 11 kms. north of the city.

Mr. Peres was speaking to reporters before taking off for the Far East, on a United Israel Appeal mission. (11m)

Move to boost police force

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Men enlisting in the police force will now receive severance compensation from their previous employers, like those who enter the regular army. The Police Inspector-General, Ray-Nitzan Shaul Rosolio, speaking at a Labour Council reception here last week, thanked Mr. Israel Gil, the council's attorney, for suggesting the move which encouraged recruitment to the force.

Feelings about the police unlike the army are ambivalent, Ray-Nitzan Rosolio said, but... "there is no reason why our identification with the soldier should not include the policeman."

"Classic crime" against people and property are regarded as social problems he said, but white collar infractions deserve more attention because of the great economic and moral damage they caused. The strong public reaction to the State Comptroller's report which exposed such crime was an indication of a shift for the better in public opinion.

The Israel police have a good reputation abroad because of a high percentage of offenders caught, freedom from political bias and incorruptibility," he said, but here they need more public support, ready information from the citizen and evidence in court. "We do not want a state with secret listening-in devices as in some countries," he concluded.

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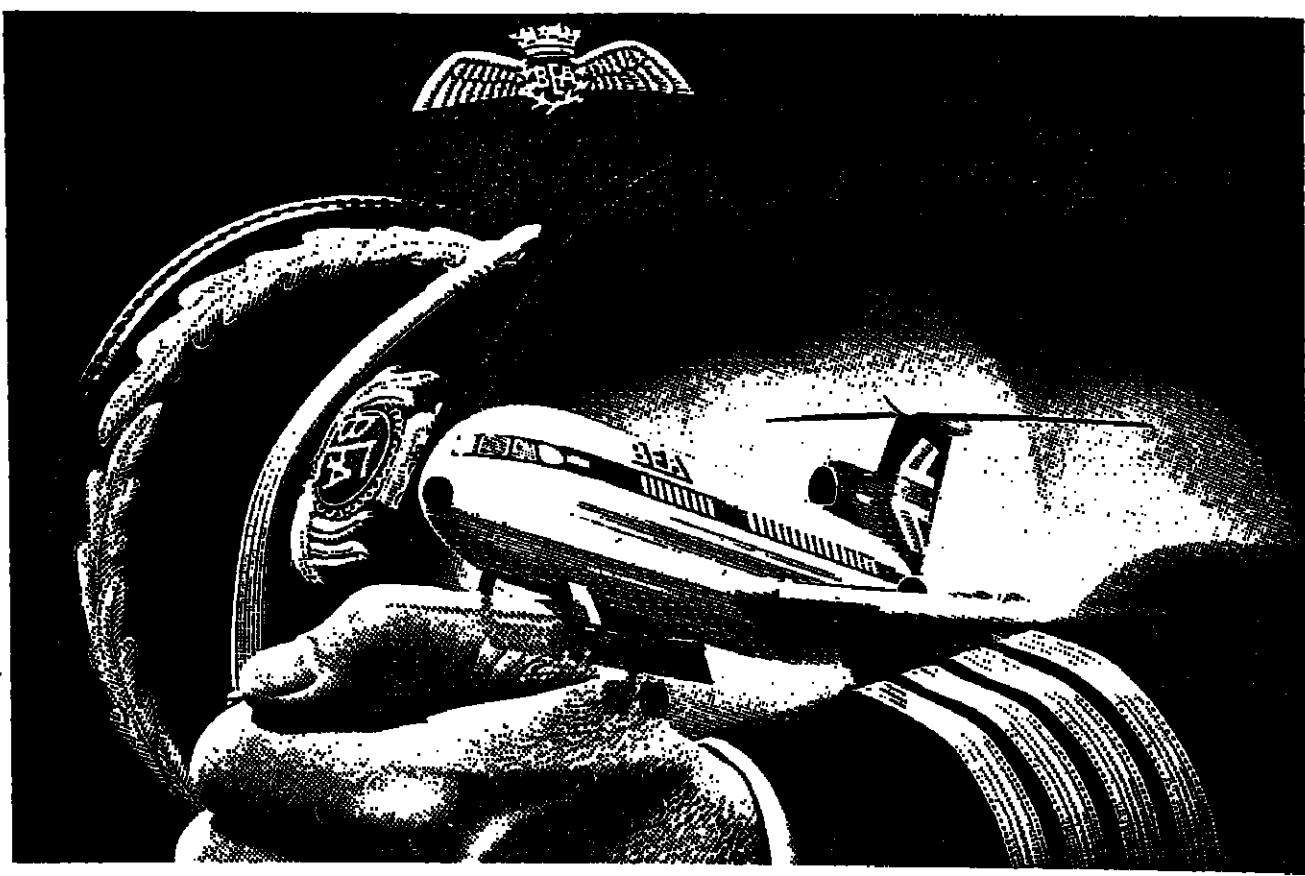
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Vietcong again fire on cease-fire copters

SAIGON. — Two International Control Commission helicopters flew unscathed through a heavy barrage of Communist anti-aircraft fire yesterday, once more highlighting concern about the safety of observers policing the Vietnam cease-fire.

Neither of the brightly painted helicopters was hit as they flew down a supposedly safe air corridor near the demilitarized zone agreed with the Vietcong.

The helicopters were flying from Quang Tri City, northernmost boundary of South Vietnamese government territory, to Gio Linh to collect the wreckage of another helicopter shot down by a Communist missile on April 7.

The two helicopters, clearly marked with fluorescent stripes, first ran into automatic weapons fire about 1½ kms. from Quang Tri and then a five-minute barrage of heavy calibre anti-aircraft fire.

But despite the heavy fire the helicopters and the people aboard them escaped.

The two craft were being flown by American civilian pilots on contract to the commission and in the face of the Communist gunfire they swung around and headed back to Hue, the ICOS regional headquarters.

The incident came only hours after the ICOS, for the second time, refused to fly to Communist-held Loc Ninh, 150 kms. north of Saigon because Vietcong safety measures were considered insufficient.

Leaders of the four commission delegations — Canada, Hungary, In-

donesia and Poland — were told of yesterday's attack and agreed to seek an explanation from the Saigon delegation of the Vietcong's Provisional Revolutionary Government.

Canadian officials, long unhappy with Vietcong safety guarantees, were predictably angry at the latest shooting.

A spokesman said: "It seems ludicrous it should happen to a helicopter which was going to pick up the remains of another helicopter which was earlier shot down. This lack of security is quite unacceptable."

A similar dispute over security arrangements blocked release of 400 Communist civilian war prisoners at Loc Ninh, South Vietnam, yesterday, Saigon officials said.

Li-Col. Le Trung Hien said the Saigon government was unable to carry out the planned release because ICOS officials refused to go to the scene to oversee the release. The ICOS had requested an air corridor about eight kms. wide, but the Vietcong guaranteed safety only in a four-km corridor.

In Cambodia yesterday, fighting slackened in the countryside but went on as usual around the capital, the Cambodian high command said.

American fighter-bombers dropped bombs and napalm on suspected rebel positions on the east bank of the Mekong River just east of the capital. The bombing took place in an area the Cambodian government said had been cleared of Communist troops on Monday.

Refugees continued to flow into the city from the east, sometimes pausing to watch the bombing runs of the American planes, which observers said could also be seen from the Cambodian capital.

There was no indication whether the new four-man ruling council headed by President Lon Nol has yet assumed power, political sources said. The council includes members of the opposition party.

(Reuters, UPI)

NO ARABIC, NO VISA

WASHINGTON (AP). — Libya has refused to allow an American diplomat to enter because his passport was not in the Arabic language, the State Department said yesterday.

According to department spokesman Charles Bray, the Libyan government denied entry to John R. Countryman, an economic commercial officer. The details were sketched on the incident, but Bray said the incident took place in the last few days.

He added that the exclusion of Countryman, who had left Libya on leave and was attempting to re-enter, is part of a growing effort by the Arab country to keep non-Arab speaking persons out.

This policy was made evident in a note delivered to the state department Tuesday afternoon noting that the Tripoli government does not recognize passports unless Arabic is one of the languages used.



West German Chancellor Willy Brandt shares a joke with President Nixon on Tuesday when the President took him on a tour of the White House rose garden. (AP radiophoto)

Arab who killed El Al man demands to be freed

ROME. — Rome police said yesterday that an Arab gunman who shot dead an Italian employee of the Israeli El Al airline has warned there will be reprisals if he is not set free.

They added that the gunman's Lebanese passport in the name of Zaharia Abu Saleh was a fake and that in fact he was Syrian. The man shot dead Vittorio Olivares in broad daylight last Friday, and said the murder was to avenge the killing of the Rome El Al Fatah representative, Wall Abdel Zualter, last October. Saleh said "I had to kill the man because he played a very important role in the assassination of Zualter."

Saleh also told police that he was a member of the Black September organization, but Black September has since disowned him. When told by police that Black September had denied he was a member of the group, Saleh said the denial was an expedient. "You will see that I won't remain here long. You will be victims of reprisals and you will have to free me," he told police.

He also said that if his real identity were to be made known his family in Syria would be exposed to reprisals.

Italian papers commented yesterday, that Rome seemed to have turned into a battleground for anti-Israeli terrorism. They also speculated that the release pending trial of two Arabs charged with attempted mass murder by putting a booby-trapped record player on an El Al plane last August may have led Saleh to believe he could get away with a light sentence.

Olivares was buried here yesterday after a large church service during which about 100 wreaths were laid on the coffin. Flags over El Al offices all over the world were lowered to half mast during the funeral, and all El Al staffers stopped work at 11 a.m. for five minutes, in mourning for their slain co-worker.

(Reuters, AP)

Argentine president-to-be flies home for talks

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters). — Argentine president-elect Hector Campora flew home from Madrid yesterday for urgent talks with the ruling military junta as an upsurge in leftwing guerrilla violence put much of the country under martial law.

Dr. Campora, who takes office in about three weeks, hurried back from the Spanish capital, where he had been conferring with his political mentor, former Argentine President Juan Peron. The junta leaders, who on Tuesday clamped military law on Buenos Aires and five provinces, are expected to impress upon Dr. Campora the need to maintain strict security measures to wipe out urban guerrilla activity after he takes office.

Dr. Campora, 64, returned to Buenos Aires at the invitation of soldier-President Alejandro Lanusse following the latest incident in the wave of guerrilla violence — Monday's assassination of a retired rear admiral on a busy street in central Buenos Aires.

Along with the declaration of martial law, the death penalty was reintroduced for kidnapping and for possession of arms and explosives. Heavy prison sentences were also established for attacks on members of the security forces, whether on or off duty, and all public rallies and demonstrations were banned.

West Germans ask Iraq to allow Jews to leave country

By BRIAN ARTHUR

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Fifty-nine prominent West Germans, among them such divergent personalities as former World Council of Churches President Pastor Martin Niemöller and leading left-wing Socialist Jochen Steffen, have appealed to Iraq to permit its remaining Jews to leave the country.

The group announced here it has also asked the Iraqi government to allow "international observers" to investigate the fate of 10 Jews thought to have been murdered in Iraqi prisons.

The group charged that an estimated 450 Jews still in Iraq had been "robbed of all possibilities of existence."

Among the signers are 27 university professors, authors Carl Amery and Paul Schallack, and Protestant bishop Kurt Scharf.

Jochen Steffen is head of Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party in Schleswig-Holstein state.

Pastor Niemöller, a World War I submarine captain who later turned to the church, spent the years 1938 to 1945 in Sachsenhausen and Dachau concentration camps for his opposition to Hitler.

Representatives of the Iraqi government in Bonn denounced the allegations that 10 Iraqi Jews had been murdered in Iraq as part of a world-wide provocation campaign against the country.

The Iraqis denied that any Jews had been arrested in Iraq and said the 10 Jews mentioned in the petition had left Iraq illegally, and were now staying in neighbouring Iran.

Australian seamen ban French ships

SYDNEY (AP). — A ban was imposed on French ships on Tuesday by the seamen's union of Australia in protest against the expected resumption of French nuclear bomb testing in the Pacific Ocean.

Union secretary Elliott said members overwhelmingly supported a resolution calling for "a policy of harassment to any French shipping in any Australian port."

"French ships here will be immobilized," said Elliott in an interview. "Ninety-nine per cent of ships require tugs to help them dock. The tug crews will not work French ships."

The seamen's union is the first to initiate anti-French industrial action in the current wave of protest against France. Many other trade unions in Australia have threatened bans and boycotts, but they have delayed implementing them until a scheduled May 10 meeting with the Australian council of trade unions.

Elliott said "Our members did not want to wait in taking action."



Mark Spitz, winner of seven gold medals at the Munich Olympic Games, leaves the Santa Monica courthouse on Monday with fiancée, Susan Warner, 21, after they took out a marriage license. Spitz said they would marry on Sunday. (AP radio)

European allies anxious on Watergate's effect on Nixon

LONDON (UPI). — America's European allies have begun to show signs of real anxiety over the impact of the Watergate affair on the international scene, probably for the first time since the scandal broke forcefully into the open.

It is not primarily the shock over the mushrooming domestic crisis and its spread to high echelons of the Administration which has hit European policy makers.

They are perturbed over what the scandal could do to President Nixon himself and whether it could weaken his position to the point where his effectiveness might be impaired.

Until a few days ago, European diplomats and politicians followed developments in Washington with amazement rather than worry.

But suddenly the picture has begun to change.

The issue has become increasingly a matter of European self-interest. The question European politicians have begun to ask is whether Mr. Nixon will be able to "deliver" the Congressional votes for the vital decisions now under preparation for future relations between the U.S. and Russia and the Atlantic alliance.

They are asking what would happen if the President were to emerge weakened and his powers of decision impaired. Both Europeans and Russians and Chinese want to deal with a strong President and consider it imperative that he is "effective."

The uneasiness in Europe is heightened by the imminent talks on a new relationship between America and the European Community in Dr. Henry Kissinger's latest plan for a new charter.

The President has a plan when it would want to proceed with the plan.

Some among the Europeans have reacted with real concern when it was first their last week.

The past few days have a new note of caution. While since been raised for a strategy on the part of counseling a wait-and-see approach.

A "pause" has been suggested to allow the "dust to settle," chiefly if there was to be trouble ahead in Washington.

So far, none among the key leaders has come out. Mr. Nixon or turned their backs on what is still diplomatically termed a domestic affair, but near ready to give Mr. Nixon benefit of the doubt.

None of the Communists has as much as whispered publicly in the context of Watergate affair which the kept secret to date from their tribulation was returned when the general line nearly where is one of hope that it will blow over, if only because opposite could have very consequences for the whole pattern of international relations that has been emerging since recent American initiative leadership.

Watergate

(Continued from page 3)

tion at the U.S. embassy which can be reached on Department communication ties.

An account of the action to be contained in secret 5 paragraph files turned over day to a federal grand jury.

The panel is investigating the \$200,000 cash campaign on from Vesco to the Comm the Re-election of the Pres April 10, 1972.

The newspaper said Mitchell in January 1972, a month before he resigned the re-election committee.

tribution was returned when Vesco's one of the defunct Securities and Exchange Act civil suit alleging the of \$224m. from the mutual of Investors Overseas Serv

SENATE RESOLUTION The Senate yesterday Republican-sponsored resolution on President Nixon to an independent investigator the Watergate bugging case a group of Nixon supporters tried to overturn it. Congress as liberal Republicans the resolution, which was a voice vote with only a Senators in the chamber.

While the resolution was to have a wide degree of small and angry group of five supporters of Mr. Nixon began an effort to have overturned.

The group charged that the Nixon was pushed through notice to all members of the and amounted to a motion confidence in the President Senate adjourned for without resolving a dispute when, or whether, to vote the issue.

Connally switch Republican party HOUSTON (UPI). — John Connally, 56, the former Texas and U.S. Treasury Secretary life-long Democrat, yesterday switched to the Republican party, said it was "to help it needs and aspirations of

icans." Connally, who resigned ago after 18 months as Democrat in Nixon's cabinet, said he would run for president to succeed Nixon in 1976.

"I believe that in our Republican party best, the broad views of moderate, whatever their local affiliation," Connally said in a statement at his Houston office.

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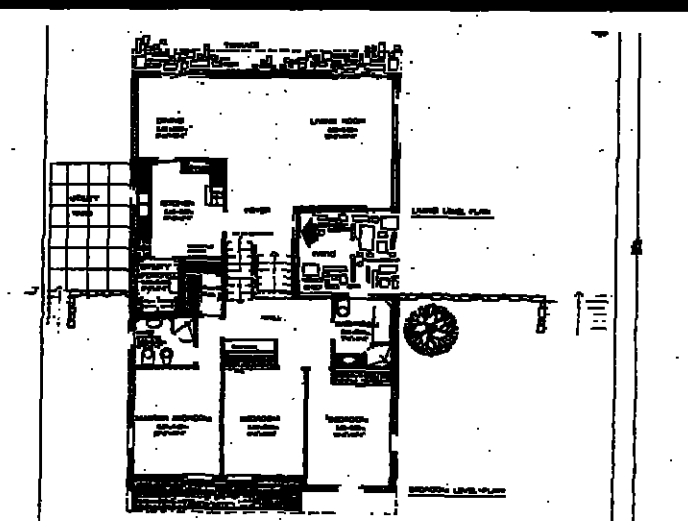
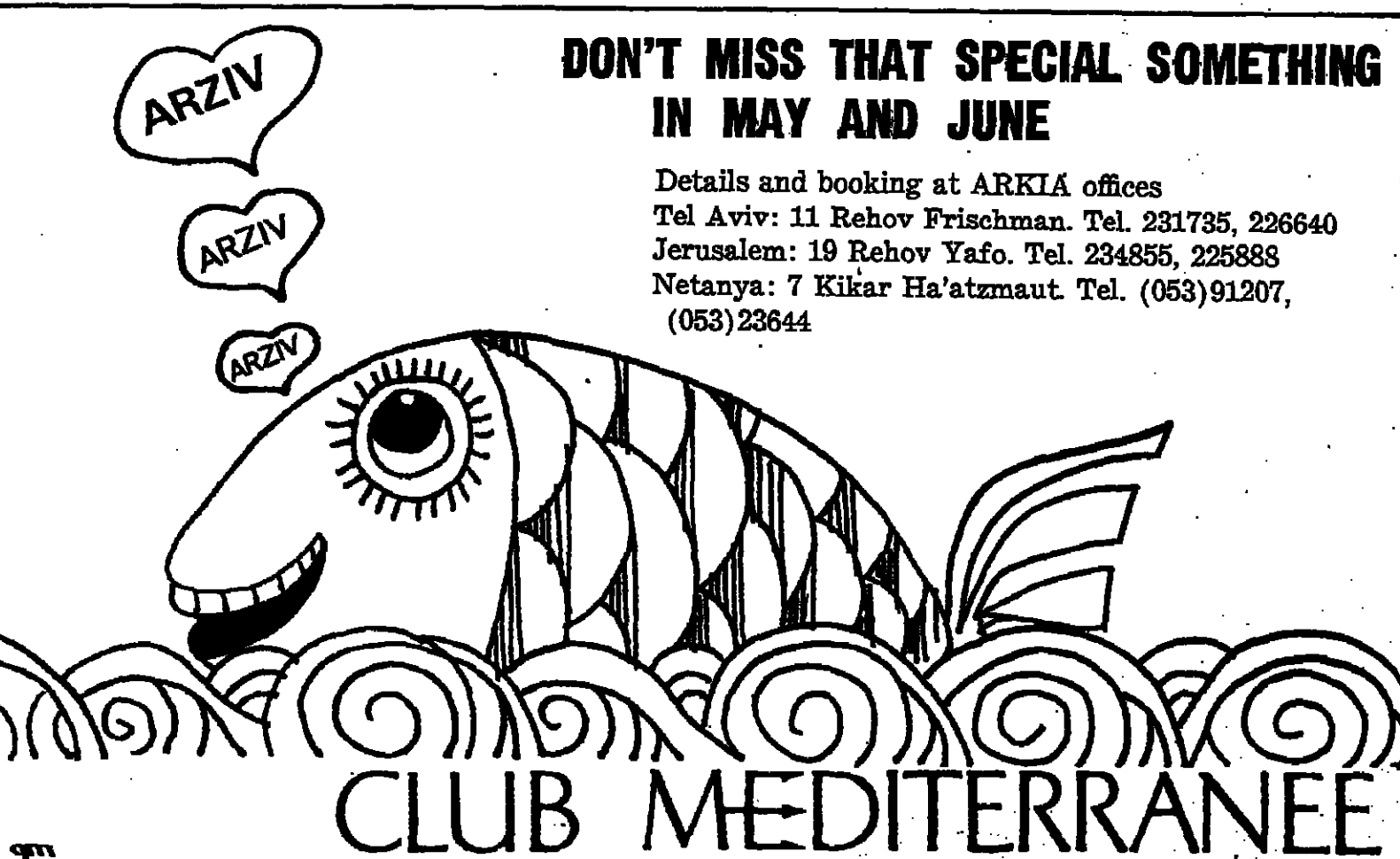
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SADAT SPEECH 'REFLECTS MIRO'S FRUSTRATION'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — President Sadat's belated speech is seen in reflecting the deep frustration and anger of the Egyptian leadership, but it also shows a serious determination to end hostilities in the Middle East.

Official said yesterday that every word of Sadat's speech is a reflection of the Egyptian leadership's frustration and anger. The speech, which was broadcast from the Egyptian capital, was seen as a major step towards peace in the Middle East.

Sadat, who had been in the U.S. for several days, had only one heart-to-heart talk with the American president. He had not yet met the Soviet leader, but he had met the Chinese premier.

Sadat's speech was seen as a major step towards peace in the Middle East. It was a message of hope to the people of the Middle East, who have been suffering from the conflict for so long.



President Anwar Sadat of Egypt acknowledges the crowd's cheers during his speech at a May Day rally at Mehalla el-Khara, Egypt's textile industrial centre. (AP radiophoto)

Madrid police seize coffin of slain colleague

MADRID. — Hundreds of police seized the coffin of a colleague killed in a May Day clash and paraded it around downtown Madrid demanding permission to use firearms against demonstrators.

Witnesses reported the policemen shouted demands for the restoration of Interior Minister Tomas Garrigano Goni. Some cried, "Let's get the reds."

At the same time, political sources reported some high-ranking military officers met to discuss the situation created by a series of May Day clashes in Spain.

A policeman, Antonio Gutierrez, 21, had his throat cut and six other policemen were injured when Communist youths carrying red banners, sticks, iron bars and knives clashed with police near Atocha railroad station. It was the worst of several May Day incidents in Madrid and the provinces.

Political sources said the clash may nudge the government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco into adopting a harder line against opposition trends. Spain's three stock exchanges reported a wave of selling.

Jailed Soviet dissident regrets his protest activities

MOSCOW (UPI). — Jailed dissident Pyotr Yakir has signed a letter disavowing all his activities as a protest leader and urging others not to make the same "mistakes," dissident sources said yesterday.

The sources said they did not know if the letter was authentic or had been signed by Yakir under duress. Yakir, son of a Red Army general shot during the Stalin purges of the 1930s, was arrested last June 21. There have been frequent reports that he has denounced other dissidents to the KGB (secret police).

The sources said the letter now circulating in the dissident community was addressed to nuclear physicist Andrei Sakharov, father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb and founder of the unofficial committee on human rights.

In the letter, Yakir said he undertook dissident activities to combat what he regarded as a rebirth of Stalinism, but "gradually embarked on the path of anti-Sovietism" and wrote a series of slanderous letters "against our social and state regime."

Yakir also noted that he protested against a number of Soviet trials but was now convinced that he had defamed "persons who had committed serious crimes."

He said his letters and other documents had reached the West and had been used for propaganda purposes by enemies of the Soviet Union.



Pyotr Yakir

Yakir said Sakharov's actions also have served anti-Soviet purposes abroad. "I will be infinitely happy," the letter said, "if what I have written will enable you to avoid those mistakes and confusions that, unfortunately, I did not manage to avoid and that I recognized when it was already too late."

Anti-Israel offensive seen by Arab bloc at OAU parley

NAIROBI (Reuters). — The countries of Black Africa expect a full-scale diplomatic offensive against Israel by the Arab bloc in this month's all-Africa summit conference at Addis Ababa.

It will be the 10th annual summit of the 41-nation Organization of African Unity (OAU) and the heads of state are to draft a keynote policy declaration for independent Africa's second decade.

Diplomats in African capitals expect the North African Arab bloc to try to get a toughly-phrased condemnation of Israel into the document, and to persuade more Black African states to sever relations with the Jewish state.

The example was set last April by Uganda's President, Idi Amin, who expelled all Israeli experts and broke off relations after striking up a friendship with fellow Moslem Colonel Muammar Gaddafi, the Libyan leader.

Libyan arms and aid have since arrived in Uganda.

Chad, Congo, Mali and Niger have followed General Amin's lead. Gaddafi has now reopened the issue with a telegram to African heads of state saying he will only attend the Addis Ababa summit if the Black nations "define their attitude" towards Israel in a way that conforms with Libyan policy.

The Libyan leader used the argument that Israeli troops in Sinai were occupying "territory belonging to the largest African state — the Arab republic of Egypt."

Observers here doubted if a Libyan boycott would make the entire North African Arab bloc and its friends stay away. But it seemed that Colonel Gaddafi was making a split likely at the 10th birthday summit.

Gaddafi's cable was likely to have displeased the conference host, Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia. The Ethiopian empire has good relations with Israel, and the fact was recalled by Gaddafi in his cable.

The "enemy" has an embassy in the heart of Addis Ababa, the headquarters of the O.A.U., he said.

Approval for Gaddafi's view came from General Amin, who quickly got off a cabled reply to Gaddafi offering his own capital of Kampala as the host for the summit conference instead of Addis Ababa.

Amin hailed Gaddafi as "a true son of Africa."

Israel expects Mirages to return to Libya

JERUSALEM (Post Diplomatic Correspondent). — Israel expects the 18 French-supplied Mirage warplanes which Libya transferred to Egypt to quietly make their way back to Libya, a senior official said in Jerusalem yesterday. The official added that he expected reports from Paris and from Arab capitals that the French Government is pressing both Cairo and Tripoli to return the planes to Libya.

Formally, Israel is still awaiting an official French response to the information on the planes' transfer which Foreign Minister Abba Eban transmitted to French Ambassador Francois Hure ten days ago. The senior official said he did not anticipate that the French would deny outright that the planes had been moved to Egypt — since Israel was not the only country which had reported that they were moved.

Jordan elects new deputies for West Bank

AMMAN (Reuters). — The house of representatives — the Jordanian Parliament's lower house — yesterday elected four new deputies for the West Bank at a closed session. Half of the house's 60 seats are reserved for West Bank representatives.

The four seats were vacated by the death of three members and the dismissal of a fourth on charges of anti-state activity.

The new deputies are Khalid al-Fayyad of Tulkarm, Maher Ibrahim of Jenin, Taher al-Masri of Nablus and Sami Judeh of Ramallah.

Under a recent amendment to the Jordanian constitution, the house is entitled to elect new members to fill vacant seats since Jordan cannot hold direct by-elections on the Israel-administered West Bank.

FACTORY LOCKOUT

Some tension was also reported from Barcelona where Spain's biggest industrial enterprise, the Seat auto factory, said it has prolonged a lockout of its 24,000 workers until May 7.

The workers struck Saturday in a protest against increased social security deductions and were subsequently locked out, as strikes are illegal in Spain.

The knifing attack on police was carried out by four youths, news reports said. While the attention of police was distracted by demonstrators converging from various directions, the four — reportedly teenagers — sneaked up on a group of policemen and carried out the knifings in seconds.

Gutierrez was "butchered" while the youths were plugging him to the ground, one report said.

According to police sources, the Atocha station squads were under orders not to use their firearms. This, they said, explained why the slayers all got away.

Police said 145 persons have been detained for questioning.

At the funeral, a colleague of the dead policeman told reporters: "The demonstrators were well organized. There were women with axes and knives and men armed with iron bars with knife blades strapped to the end. They were out to kill us in cold blood. We did not even draw our revolvers or fire a shot. They were just lying in wait for us."

'Kuwait to buy London plot for \$37m.'

LONDON. — Kuwait, which is seeking ways to invest its oil earnings, will this week initial a \$37m. purchase of real estate in London's posh Berkeley Square, according to "Newsweek."

The oil-rich state announced recently that it intended to buy plush parcels of land in every major capital of the world, and early this year the Kuwaitis began implementing their plans by purchasing the major share of a \$30m. plot on Paris's Champs-Elysees.

The London deal is phase two of the land-buying scheme. The Kuwaitis intend to build offices, apartments and a trade centre on the site.

Castro moots regional union — without U.S.

HAVANA (Reuters). — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro told cheering May Day crowds he favours a regional organization for Latin America and the Caribbean, but it must exclude the U.S.

"To the present O.A.S. (Organization of American States) we must never return," he declared.

Dr. Castro told a mass rally on Revolution Square that the island was ready to establish links and cooperate with any country in Latin America as long as it had an independent foreign policy, whatever its political system.

But the O.A.S. was "a mere ministry of the colonies, an instrument of hegemony of the U.S."

There had been great changes in Latin America since 1959, when "people used to give the Cuban revolution a very small chance of survival, imperialists thought they could smash it like a mere cockroach," Dr. Castro said.

At that time "it was fashionable to break diplomatic relations with our country and submit it to an economic blockade." But now the question was, not whether Cuba could rejoin the O.A.S., it was whether the organization could continue to exist.

Dr. Castro, who was speaking after a three-hour May Day parade, said he favoured a regional grouping of Latin American states and the English-speaking countries of the Caribbean which would exclude the U.S. and have its headquarters in Latin America.

Ex-U.K. envoy to Libya to go to U.N.

JERUSALEM (Post Correspondent). — A former ambassador to Libya is to be the next British ambassador to the United Nations.

Donald Maclean, who has been press officer and personal adviser to Prime Minister Edward Heath for the past three years, will succeed Sir Colin Crooke, who is due to retire in September.

Mr. Maclean has worked closely with Mr. Heath over the years; he was with him as press officer during the abortive negotiations for British Common Market entry a decade ago. He subsequently worked as head of the Foreign Office news department and was ambassador to Libya at the time of Colonel Gaddafi's coup.

Bombs start blaze in Buenos Aires theatre

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Several bombs blasted by unknown terrorists started a fire in a theatre here yesterday where the play "Jesus Christ Superstar" was scheduled to be opened in a few days.

Conservative and traditionalist Roman Catholic groups had protested against the play, calling it "irreverent."

The fire destroyed most of the seats and part of the stage.

Anti-Soviet protest in London cinema

LONDON (INA). — Two demonstrations took place yesterday during the premiere of Soviet film "Solaris," at a local cinema here.

The "Thirty-five Committee" handed a card to each visitor, recording the injustice done to Isaac Shkolnik, the Ukrainian Jew jailed for 10 years recently. Young Herut members unfurled a banner before the screen, protesting against the Shkolnik trial.

They were asked to end their demonstration so the film could be screened, and they did so without incident.

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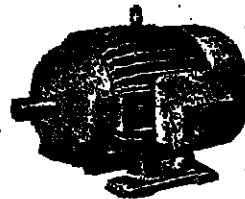
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and Restaurant in Einot Tzukim (Ein Fashch)

1. The Nature Reserve Authority announces that the period in
which bids may be submitted for running a restaurant and snack
bar in Einot Tzukim Nature Reserve (Ein Fashch, north end
Dead Sea) has been extended to Friday, May 25, 1973.
2. The conditions applying to the tender and the agreement the suc-
cessful applicant will have to sign can be obtained at the offices
Nature Reserve Authority, 16 Rehov Hahayal, Tel Aviv, S.
Friday, during working hours, against payment of IL50 (non-
refundable).
3. Bids, which should be sent in a sealed envelope and must
be accompanied by a letter of guarantee, must reach the address given be-
fore noon on May 25, 1973.
Tenders Committee
Nature Reserve Authorities
16 Rehov Hahayal,
Tel Aviv
4. The Nature Reserve does not undertake to accept the highest
bid.

תאגיד בנק ישראל UNION BANK OF ISRAEL

NOTICE

In accordance with Sec. 25 of the Securities Law 5722-1962
Notice is hereby given that Union Bank of Israel Ltd. (hereinafter
"the Bank") has today published a Prospectus regarding:

1. The issue of 10% unlinked registered Capital Notes 1977/78
aggregate nominal amount of IL10,000,000 — convertible into re-
deemable shares of the Bank at the conversion rate of 250% (the
100% (Par)) whereof IL4,000,000. Capital Notes are offered to
national investors and IL6,000,000. Capital Notes are offered to the
public. The subscription list for the Capital Notes will be open
from May 22, 1973 until 12.30 p.m. on May 26, 1973.
Applications for Capital Notes accompanied by the full price
should be submitted to Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M. at 18 Rehov He-
rald, Tel Aviv, directly or through other banks and brokers who are
members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.
 2. The issue of 2,000,000 registered Ordinary Shares which are
at the rate of one Ordinary Share in respect of three "A" C
Shares and/or Ordinary Shares to the holders of the "A" C
Ordinary Shares of the Bank at a price of IL2.25 per share.
Letters of Rights together with a copy of the Prospectus are
sent today to all the shareholders. The last day for the ex-
ercise of Rights is May 27, 1973 and the applications accompanied by
price in respect of the shares applied for should be submitted to
Central Branch of Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M. at 18 Rehov He-
rald, Tel Aviv, directly or through other banks and brokers who are
members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.
Trading in Rights will take place at the said Stock Exchange
on May 28 and 29, 1973.
 3. An issue of 200,000 registered Ordinary Shares are offered
to the permanent employees of the Bank at a price of IL2.25 per
share. Applications for shares by the employees of the bank should
be submitted to the bank from May 22, 1973 until 12.30 p.m. on May
26, 1973 on application forms which will be furnished by the Bank to em-
ployees.
- The issue of the Shares and Capital Notes offered in the pub-
lic is underwritten by Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M.
A copy of the Prospectus and the authority to publish the same
has been filed with the Registrar of Companies.
Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from the branches of
Bank of Israel Ltd., Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M. and other bank
brokers who are members of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.
This Notice should not be construed as an invitation to purchase
offered Securities.

LUXURY APARTMENTS IN JERUSALEM

The buildings feature:

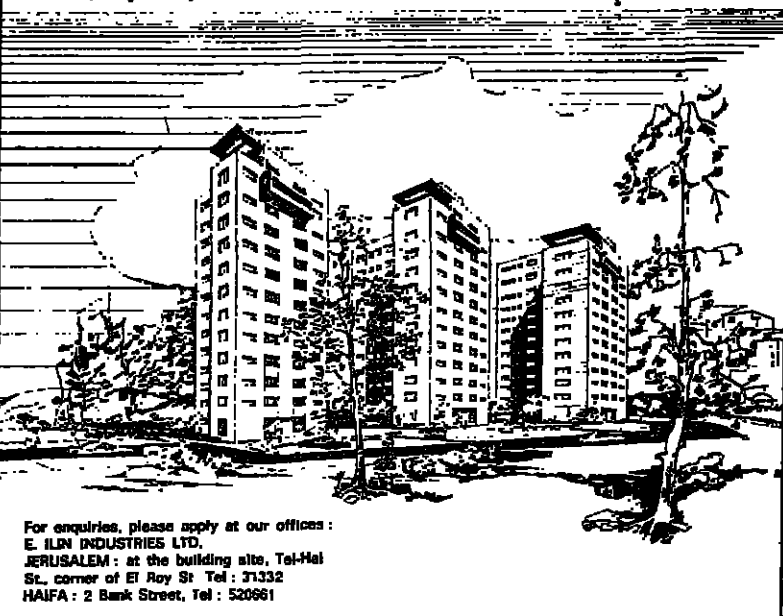
- automatic elevators
- an internal communication system
- warm water supply
- central heating
- high quality coloured stonework and wall tiles (foreign made)

• attractive kitchen cupboards (foreign made)
- central gas supply
- central radio and television antenna

A quiet, exclusive residential area, to be named NAVEH ILIN, is under construction in one of Jerusalem's most beautiful and dignified surroundings.

Located near the Presidential residence, the new Theatre and the Academy of Art and Science, NAVEH ILIN offers comfortable 2, 4 and 5-room apartments of refined taste in three imposing 11-story buildings, graced by Jerusalem marble stone.

naveh ilin
LUXURY APARTMENTS IN JERUSALEM



For enquiries, please apply at our offices:
E. ILIN INDUSTRIES LTD.
JERUSALEM: at the building site, Tel-Hai
St., corner of El Roy St. Tel.: 71332
HAIFA: 2 Bank Street, Tel.: 520661

OWN an APARTMENT in JERUSALEM in an APARTMENT HOTEL



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HOTEL DEBORAH, Owners
KNOLL BROTHERS ENTERPRISE

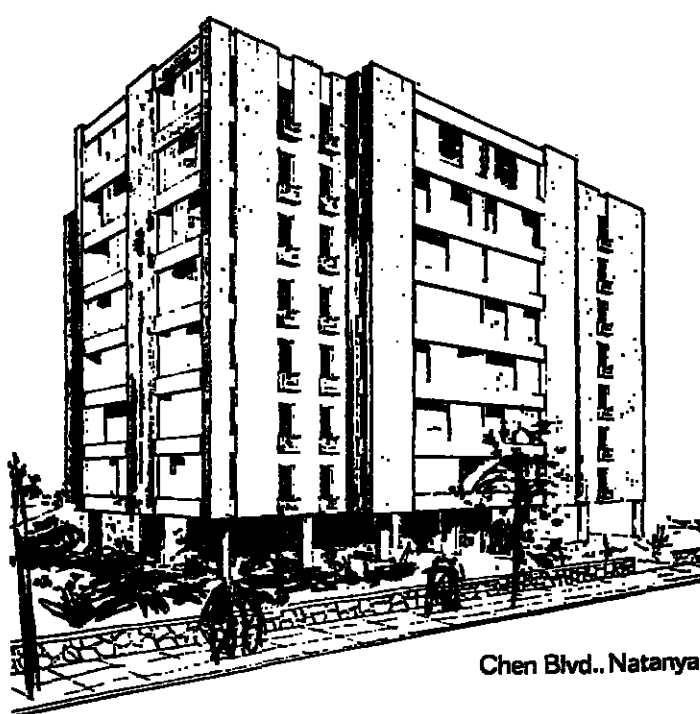
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- ★ YOU HAVE A GROWING INVESTMENT
- ★ YOU RECEIVE A YEARLY RENTAL OF 9% AND YOU CAN PAY WITHIN 3 YEARS

For further information please contact **HOTEL DEBORAH**, 87 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 244386, Tel Aviv, Israel.

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Chen Blvd., Netanya

Come live in Netanya

The Chen House is located on a quiet, peaceful corner of Netanya, near the beach. Yet only a minute away from the center of business, tourism, hotels, swimming pool and all other forms of entertainment.

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15 Stempers st., tel. 053-28646

Tel Aviv: c/o Yozma

Shalom Tower, 18th floor tel. 57757/67

"Independence" Mortgage and Development Bank Limited

Balance Sheet at December 31, 1972

	1972 Israel pounds	1971 Israel pounds		1972 Israel pounds	1971 Israel pounds
LOANS RECEIVABLE — collateralized by mortgage or other securities, notes "B" and "K"	78,827,414	66,118,174	SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY:		
			Share capital (registered shares), note "B"	6,750,000	5,625,000
DEPOSITS WITH ISRAEL TREASURY — linked to consumer price index	2,956,318	3,873,687	Surplus:		
			Revenue reserve	1,000,000	1,000,000
AMOUNTS RECEIVABLE IN RESPECT OF INSURANCE OF EXCHANGE DIFFERENCES, NET OF INSURANCE PREMIUMS DUE, see note "G"	7,388,298	8,873,444	Retained earnings, per accompanying statement of income and retained earnings	235,473	128,346
				7,985,473	6,807,346
CASH AT BANKS	425,235	718,389	RESERVE FOR EQUALIZATION OF TAXES ON INCOME, note "E"		
			Debtors and deposits for granting of loans (including current maturities) — secured, see notes "A" and "G"	1,000,206	698,000
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE AND PREPAYMENTS (including income tax recoverable — IL26,198)	533,113	53,119	Debtors — \$12,111,750 (1971 — \$10,821,250), including interest accrued	56,233,641	46,108,420
GOVERNMENT COMPULSORY LOANS — payments on account	954,218	458,386	Deposits:		
			In U.S. dollars (\$4,000,000), including interest accrued	17,258,500	17,258,500
OFFICE PREMISES, VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT — at cost, less accumulated depreciation, note "C"	581,276	618,749	Linked to consumer price index — secured on counterpart loans granted	9,069,782	8,888,933
DEFERRED CHARGES — EXPENSES INCIDENTAL TO ISSUE OF DEBENTURES AND RECEIPT OF DEPOSITS — less amortization, note "D"	2,985,459	1,915,156		82,551,923	71,448,963
			OTHER LIABILITIES:		
CONTRA ACCOUNTS — debtors for guarantees assumed	520,000	3,000	Debtors matured — principal and exchange differences — secured, see note "G"	4,156	10,719
	95,171,320	88,016,044	Taxes on income and compulsory loans, less advances		889,986
			Other payables	3,109,562	3,218,041
				3,113,718	3,068,745
			CONTRA ACCOUNTS — guarantees assumed	520,000	3,000
			A. BAR-EL		
			J. HAMBURG } Directors		
				95,171,320	88,016,044

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this statement.

AUDITORS' REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF "INDEPENDENCE" MORTGAGE AND DEVELOPMENT BANK LIMITED
We have examined the balance sheet of "Independence" Mortgage and Development Bank Limited at December 31, 1972 and the related statement of income and retained earnings for the year then ended. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly we have applied such auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.
In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and statement of income and retained earnings present fairly the financial position of the bank at December 31, 1972 and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year, and comply with the requirements of the Securities (Preparation of Financial Statements) Regulations, 1969.
Tel Aviv, March 15, 1973.

KESSELMAN & KESSELMAN

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AT DECEMBER 31, 1972

Note "A" — Linkage Terms
Receivables linked to the U.S. dollar and indebtedness repayable in U.S. dollars are stated at the official exchange rate in force as from August 22, 1971 — \$1 = IL4.20.
Receivables and indebtedness linked to the consumer price index are stated on basis of the November 1972 index (base: average 1964 = 100.0) — 174.2 points (1971 — November 1971 index — 155.4 points).
Note "B" — Loans Receivable
Classified by linkage terms (see note "A"), as follows:

	1972	1971
Israel pounds		
Linked to the U.S. dollar	6,928,603	7,085,616
Linked to the consumer price index, after deduction of IL85,000 (1971 — IL185,000) — allowance for doubtful debts in respect of specific loans	12,029,858	12,763,158
Unlinked	59,868,953	46,269,400
	78,827,414	66,118,174

Note "C" — Office premises, Vehicles and Equipment:
1. Cost of assets and accumulated depreciation are as follows:

	Cost	Accumulated depreciation	Depreciated cost		
	1972	1971	1972	1971	
Israel pounds					
Office premises (not yet registered in name of the bank)	453,500	2-10	34,074	419,426	430,776
Office furniture and equipment	187,108	6-10	61,417	125,691	139,774
Vehicles	60,265	15	24,106	36,159	45,199
	700,873		119,597	581,276	615,749

2. Depreciation is provided by the straight-line method on basis of the estimated useful life of the assets, according to rates recognized by the income tax authorities.
Note "D" — Deferred charges — expenses incidental to issue of debentures and receipt of deposits:
1. As follows:

	1972	1971
Israel pounds		
Amounts deferred:		
At beginning of year	6,724,782	5,552,282
Incur during the year	1,701,000	1,172,500
At end of year	8,425,782	6,724,782
Less — amortization (see 2 hereafter):		
At beginning of year	4,811,626	4,044,292
For the year	628,697	787,334
At end of year	5,440,323	4,831,626
Balance at end of year	2,985,459	1,915,156

2. The policy of the bank is to amortize the deferred charges according to a formula which takes into consideration the period of the debentures or deposits and the balances outstanding at the end of each year.
Note "E" — Share Capital
As follows:

	Authorized	Issued and paid	
	December 31	December 31	
	1972 and 1971	1972	1971
Israel pounds			
Ordinary shares of IL1 par value	10,000,000	6,750,000	5,625,000

Note "F" — Reserve for equalization of taxes on income
Represents the tax effects of timing differences in reporting commission income for financial and tax purposes. The reserve has been calculated at the tax rate of 55.5% — the regular tax rate applicable to companies in force at the date of signature of this financial report.
Note "G" — Debentures and deposits for granting of loans
The debentures are denominated in U.S. dollars, are secured by floating charges on all the assets of the bank and carry interest at the annual rate of 7% payable semi-annually in U.S. dollars.
The deposit in U.S. dollars (\$4,000,000) is refundable semi-annually commencing February 1973 and carries interest at the annual rate of 9% payable semi-annually in U.S. dollars.
Amounts outstanding in respect of debentures unamortized are as follows:

1. Stated in U.S. dollars:	Original amount	Amount outstanding	
	December 31, 1972	December 31, 1971	
	U.S. dollars	U.S. dollars	U.S. dollars
Series "C" 1966-74	4,000,000	1,093,750	1,406,250
" " " 1966-77	2,500,000	1,128,000	1,375,000
" " " 1969-73	2,000,000	1,375,000	1,625,000
" " " 1970-79	2,000,000	1,700,000	1,900,000
" " " 1971-82	2,000,000	1,900,000	2,000,000
" " " 1972-83	2,000,000	2,000,000	
" " " 1973-83	2,000,000		
	16,500,000	9,193,750	9,306,250
Amount received on account of series "J", 1973-86 (1971 — series "I")		3,918,000	1,515,000
		13,111,750	10,821,250

2. Stated in Israel pounds:					
	December 31				1971
	Original Amount December 31, 1972	Balance of original amount outstanding	Exchange differences	Total	Total
	Israel pounds				
Series "C" 1966-74	12,029,858	12,029,858	7,213,590	4,815,268	5,203,268
" " " 1966-77	7,085,616	7,085,616	787,500	4,725,960	5,775,960
" " " 1969-73	1,375,000	1,375,000	908,000	5,775,960	6,683,960
" " " 1970-79	1,900,000	1,900,000	1,128,000	7,144,000	7,500,000
" " " 1971-82	2,000,000	2,000,000	1,375,000	7,900,000	8,400,000
" " " 1972-83	2,000,000	2,000,000		8,400,000	
" " " 1973-83	2,000,000				
	35,000,000	35,000,000	5,523,500	38,523,500	39,900,000
	14,425,000			14,425,000	4,563,000
	49,425,000	35,000,000	5,523,500	53,948,500	44,463,000

* Repaid prior to maturity dates.

3. Amounts outstanding, classified by years of maturity, are as follows:

	1972	1971
	U.S. dollars	U.S. dollars
Payable Within		
Debtors issued:		
One year	7,085,616	7,085,616
Two years	1,375,000	1,375,000
Three years	1,375,000	1,375,000
Four years	1,375,000	1,375,000
Five years	1,375,000	1,375,000
Six to ten years	1,375,000	1,375,000
Over ten years	1,375,000	1,375,000
Amounts received on account of series "J", 1973-86 (1971 — series "I")	14,425,000	4,563,000
	35,000,000	29,900,000
Linkage differences (not classified per year of maturity)	2,924,783	1,947,038
	37,924,783	31,847,038

* Includes IL1,184,281 — accrued interest (1971 — IL1,184,281).
** Including accrued interest — IL68,500 (1971 — accrued interest).
The amounts obtained by the bank from the proceeds of the issue of its debentures (or from deposit in U.S. dollars) and which have not been granted to borrowers as dollar-linked loans, have been insured with Yurval, The Insurance Company of Israel, Ltd. against the risk of devaluation of the Israeli pound.
Note "H" — Severance Pay
In consideration of current deposits regularly remitted by the bank to "Tav" Provident Fund for Employees affiliated to Bank Leumi Le-Israel, E.M., the latter has assumed liability for severance pay to employees of the bank.
Note "I" — Accounting Treatment of Linkage and Exchange Differences, and Premium Payable for Insurance of Exchange Differences
Linkage and exchange differences (both collected and not yet collected) and linkage differences, exchange differences and insurance premium (both paid and not yet paid) have been netted against each other, the resulting balance having been charged to income.
Note "J" — Accounting Treatment of Commission Received on Granting of Loans
Commission received from the borrowers on granting of loans is treated as income in the year of granting of the loan. If such commission would be recognized as income over the average period of the respective loans, an accumulated amount of IL1,585,544 would have been treated as deferred income at December 31, 1972 (1971 — IL1,304,481).
Note "K" — Interest on Overdue Loans Receivable
The amount of interest receivable but uncollected which had been charged to borrowers in respect of loans where not more than two instalments have been received from borrowers in two years, has been deducted in the financial statements from loans receivable and from interest income. In 1972 no such amounts have been deducted. Out of amounts deducted in previous years a sum of IL134,296 has been restored to income in 1971 in respect of collections and presented among income credits relating to prior years.
Note "L" — Taxes on Income
Final tax assessments have been received through 1969.
Note "M" — Transactions with "Interested Parties," as defined in the Securities (Preparation of Financial Statements) Regulations, 1969:

- The bank has been informed by its parent company, Fomento Investment Corp. S.A. that at December 31, 1972 it held \$10,940,100 (1971 — \$8,199,550) of the outstanding debentures of the bank; it has also placed a deposit of \$4,000,000 with the bank (see note "G").
- The bank charged interest in respect of a loan granted to Fomento Ltd. (a subsidiary of the bank's parent company). The interest amounting to IL50,776 (1970 — IL47,726) is included in income. The interest rate charged was 16% p.a. (1971 — 12%). The loan amount outstanding at December 31, 1972 was IL460,307 (1971 — IL233,682). The highest amount outstanding during 1972 was IL222,395 (1971 — IL748,423).

"INDEPENDENCE" MORTGAGE AND DEVELOPMENT BANK LIMITED STATEMENT OF INCOME AND RETAINED EARNINGS FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1972

	1972 Israel pounds	1971 Israel pounds
INCOME, see notes "I", "J", "K" and "M":		
Interest and commission	11,982,982	8,982,353
Linkage differences — on principal and interest — net	1,288,144	2,932,972
	13,271,126	11,915,325
EXPENSES:		
Financing:		
In connection with debentures and deposit in U.S. dollars:		
Interest	4,335,823	3,166,763
Premium for insurance of exchange differences, see notes "G" and "I"	2,443,533	1,895,101
Amortization of deferred charges — expenses incidental to issue of debentures and receipt of deposits, see note "D"	628,697	787,334
Other interest and financing expenses	477,558	535,558
Administrative and general expenses:		
Salaries and employee benefits	289,836	233,132
Other	441,516	352,121
	8,586,516	6,790,517
	4,684,610	5,094,808
INCOME CREDITS RELATING TO PRIOR YEARS:		
Interest on overdue loans receivable, see note "K"		134,296
Elimination of allowance for doubtful debts — portion no longer required	80,000	
	80,000	134,296
INCOME BEFORE TAXES ON INCOME	4,764,516	5,229,504
TAXES ON INCOME:		
Current (1971 — after elimination of provision — IL12,354 — for prior years taxes no longer required)	3,976,000	2,387,946
Deferred — carried to reserve for equalization of taxes on income, see note "J"	282,306	5,000
	4,258,306	2,392,946
NET INCOME FOR THE YEAR	5,006,210	2,836,558
RETAINED EARNINGS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR	128,346	700,475
NET INCOME FOR THE YEAR, as above	5,134,556	2,836,558
	5,262,902	2,837,033
LESS:		
Distribution of IL1 bonus shares — at rate of 20% (1971 — 20%)	1,135,000	1,135,000
Dividend — gross — 20% (1971 — 45%)	1,300,000	2,306,250
Deduct — decrease in bank's tax liability resulting from dividend distribution	337,500	
	1,612,500	(876,562)
	3,650,402	2,837,033
Transfer to revenue reserve	336,418	336,418
RETAINED EARNINGS AT END OF YEAR	3,986,820	3,173,451

The accompanying notes are an integral part of this statement.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE JERUSALEM POST

THE THIRTIES ARE ALL THE RAGE NOW

As a time when they searched
for amusing things to stifle
dom, like helping tear up Piccadilly.

LONDON (UPI). — The 20th century's least attractive decade, the thirties, has been the London Museum.

A Academy's show of an "artistic" art closing ago.

style clothes are in, shops sell deco objects in early 30s style. One called Roxy grew scruffy premises and end of Portobello moved somewhere.

novelist Evelyn Waugh's private diaries were seen in the "Sunday Observer" as the decade of the which became the rage. Balcon inside picture of at young things was ensored. The new party to guess which name asterisks in highly il-pros.

adon Museum show tries size progress. More tel re home comforts, the safety which Waugh's nified. Forty years ago probably great, but the 1930's kitchen now horror. Its washing ma-connection to induce mo-mentaries, saved much sing toll at the time, each the sparkling sur- in the exhibit and in diaries, is bed rock des-Blown-up photographs scist blackshirt, mobs in London's East End, men tramped for weeks North of England to lon for jobs. The "Mile rom" smashed Jewish d assaulted Jews on the

phone headsets mounted at the exhibit are the Winston Churchill, cry-ided in 1935 that "there in the air," and Ne-amberlain's pledge of our time."

ther telephone is Eve-gh, detailing the tale of story upper-crust ritual outante's "coming out."

knew his subject, ri in his crowd "did the and he was already fa- novels like "Vile Bo-Decline and Fall" which his era.

money, says his arch-voice of a deb, "A gel ree simple topics of con- one high-brow, one ited and one flirtatious" one of brittle mock so-

At exhibit's end a shouting newsboy holds a poster, with type as big as a house: "War declared."

A recording tells of a train carrying 15,000 children out of bomb-threatened London "to a destination unknown."

Waugh writes: ".....'s descrip-tion of service life as seen by a (homosexual) were a revelation. He combines his pleasures with keen patriotism."

Poet W.H. Auden called the thirties "a low, dishonest decade." It is hard to see why it's all the rage now.

TEL AVIV MUSEUM
27-29 Sd. Shaul Hamelech

Tonight at 7 p.m.
opening of an Exhibition of works by

LEA NIKEL
Paintings, 1963-1973

Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Eshov Tarsat, Tel Aviv
Open to the public from Friday, May 4, 1973



bolero pant-suit,
slid combination,
old buttons
6-14.

5 to IL 32.95.

5-IL 35.95.

ATA shops only.

**in ata
n Vogue** 

NEW ON THE MARKET

Attracting a mate the animal way

MUSK oil, mentioned in these columns recently, is catching on fast in Israel as the newest craze in scents follows the recent lead set by American perfumers. The makers have been cashing in handsomely on what claims to be a simulation of the special oil secreted by the male musk deer to attract his female mate. They have simply reversed the process, providing a perfume for the female. Surprising that no one so far has thought of producing a "Musk After-Shave"...

While at least two brands of musk oil and some toilettes are already being imported, Judith Miller of Haifa are the first Israeli company to produce a musk oil locally. Judith Miller claims that her "Musk Oil from the Source," attractively packaged in a hand-painted glass bottle and selling at IL20 for 1/8 oz., is based on a different formula from the others available here. It is, she says, a synthetic substance made by the action of nitric acid on oil of amber, simulating the effects of the real musk oil, which blends with the body chemistry to produce an individual, long-lasting scent for each wearer.

We sampled it, found it certainly lived up to its claim of being long-lasting, and that its unusual, pungently subtle scent was a very pleasant one.

Another range of handcraft sets now being produced by Zemer Hahassida is for tapestry cushions, also including canvas, wools and pattern at IL35 for a cushion 40 x 50 cms. In the tapestry sets there are 12 patterns to choose from, from conventional florals to more abstract designs.

OSEM's new "first choice biscuit for babies," called "Baby," feature a separate cellophane wrap per for every three biscuits in the 21-biscuit box. By Osem's own admission, this adds "one or two agorot" to the price per biscuit (about eight agorot apiece) — the box sells for IL1.69. The manufacturer hopes the Israeli mother will appreciate this concern for hygiene, as well as for the crispness of the product. The new biscuits — which are a very simple plain type, and serve — are aimed at the export as well as the local market.

TAJA have just launched two new lip salves, sold in the form of lipsticks at IL2 each. Pro-Lip is intended to protect the lips from the effects of sunburn and chapping, said to contain anti-solar ingredients and to be suitable for adults and children alike. It can be used as a protective coating underneath a regular lipstick too.

The second product — Magic Lip — is intended for winter use primarily, for protection against wind and cold. It comes in two shades — colourless or pink.

UGLY WOMEN PREFERRED

CLAUDE Chabrol's DOCTEUR PO-PAUL (Orly, Tel Aviv), is a black comedy, starring Jean-Paul Belmondo as a medical student with a penchant for ugly women.

The female lead is played by Mia Farrow, complete with glasses, protruding front teeth, dowdy clothes and a brace on her leg, in an effort to make her look suitably plain for her role of Christine, the daughter of a wealthy Bordeaux specialist. The hero, Paul, marries her after qualifying — though Belmondo somehow makes a most unlikely doctor — and, needless to say is not faithful to his seemingly-dowdy wife. In particular, he becomes involved with his sister-in-law (Laura Antonelli), offering her consolation when she loses several fiancés in macabre circumstances which recall "Kind Hearts and Coronets."

The well-acted piece starts nicely with the meeting of Paul and Christine, and then briefly deserts comedy for straight drama. The last part, in which the wife plans a horrifying vengeance on her faithless spouse is climaxed with a clever denouement. Some of the movie is set in a private clinic, and the plot is often, not very satisfactorily, worked out with the help of medical devices.

Furthermore, although Chabrol's film contains much wit and originality, the humour is sometimes pretty low.

PASSION FOR DANGER (Ophir, Tel Aviv and Lili, Ramat Gan) is a James Bond type of film with a private detective as an invincible hero, lots of violence, one improbable incident after another, the requisite number of peculiar characters and the obligatory amorous interludes. The story is clearly not meant to be plausible but to stun the spectator with all the fast happenings. There is a touch of humour and self ridicule which is certainly welcome.

Super-tough, super-cool private eye Dan McCoy is no impeccably dressed Bond, however, and obvious-



ly could not care less about sophistication of any sort. As played by Burt Reynolds, he is a big, bouncy he-man with loads of energy and rather an engaging grin.

It all starts when McCoy is called in by a mysterious millionaire to investigate the death of a certain Mr. Pappas by flame-thrower. The tycoon lives on a large estate guarded by fierce dogs and even without being a thriller-fan you know almost immediately that he is up to no good. But McCoy is equal to whatever befalls him and turns up smiling even after a hair-raising escape over roof-tops, the highlight of the picture.

Main female interest is supplied by Dyan Cannon, looking far from her best and easily expendable.

Director Buzz Kulik keeps it all moving along at a brisk pace and while most of the film left the reviewer cold, it obviously was much to the taste of the practically hundred per cent male audience.

THE FIFTH CORD (Arnon, Jerusalem) — Ace reporter Andre (Francisco Nero) wakes up with a hang-over smack in the middle of a series of murders. Apart from screaming at his editor Andre doesn't seem to get much newspaper work done but does manage to sink deeper into the murder muddle, including serving as prime suspect at one stage.

The photography is crisp and clear except that it relies too heavily on peculiar camera angles to affect a scary atmosphere. In fact the photography is about all the film has to offer. The plot is tedious, based mainly on a succession of more or less gruesome killings.

Although an Italian production, directed by Luigi Baranzani, the dialogue was shot in English, a language which does roll easily off the tongues of the actors.

OBSESSIONS (Orion, Jerusalem) — another B-grade B-movie is billed as a "psycho-sex" drama. The only evidence of any psychopathic aberration in the film is stupidity, and the sex is tasteless without being titillatingly daring.

A Dutch-German co-production, directed by Pim de la Farra, the dialogue is again in English — obviously a foreign language to most of the participants. Dubbing is bad enough but I am not sure that "international" films shot in English are not worse. Amsterdam inhabitants speaking poor English just don't work — neither does anything else in this movie which suffers from less than amateur competence in all departments.

The crux of the plot is a hole in the wall in the apartment of Nils Janssen (Dieter Geissler) which allows him to spy on his neighbour's shenanigans. How he manages to do this from his lighted room without revealing himself to the occupants of the darkened apartment next door is never explained. However I doubt if anyone will retain interest long enough to let it bother him.

Peeping Tom Nils who becomes involved up to his neck in a murder, drugs and other misdeeds, gets his just deserts in the end. But on the way the viewer has to sit through reams of excremental dialogue, stilted acting and inferior directing.

Israeli doctor testifies before U.S. Senate

WASHINGTON (INA). — Dr. Abraham Mordechai Cohen, head of the diabetic unit of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem, testified on Monday before the Senate Select Committee on nutrition and human needs, on the effects of sugar in the diet and its links to diabetes and arteriosclerosis.

Dr. Cohen and his collaborators have been engaged in research for the past 13 years on the effects of sugar in the diet and the interaction of heredity and environment in the occurrence of diabetes and arteriosclerosis.

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**in ata
n Vogue** 

WATERGATE: QUESTIONS NIXON MUST ANSWER

ue now is
r Nixon can
from his
t crisis and
e his term
e the way
sions,
SAM LIPSKI

TON — President
housecleaning of aides
als, his emotional ac-
of "responsibility" for
gate offenses, and his
id defence of his in-
national television
the end of the affair
his shattered Admi-

usness in Washington
nat Mr. Nixon has made
ng, but that he still
of dangling questions
r. Politically, he may
ored the confidence of
ubans and traditional
porters. But few Amer-
re much wiser about
y happened to the White
connection with Water-
Mr. Nixon finished his
an they were before.

nonvincing
clearly a bitter ordeal
resident, but the scandal
ed so profoundly into
ustration and raised
so basic about his own
nt and integrity that
pta to evoke sympathy
above what he himself
as "the whole sordid
R not necessarily suc-

o fundamental questions
Nixon's involvement
n: Did he have prior
s of the Watergate
Assuming that his word
d and he did not, then
at the ten months of

n the second question
d doubts have arisen,
Nixon did not make out
vincing case in his
that he was deceived
ody around him at a
a millions of Americans
to accept the involve-
nts most senior officials,
car's whole political his-
against him when he
the nation on Tuesday
e most politically sen-
sitive of modern times,
defensive and suspicious,
aware of danger and
old it, the most men-
lapses in standards of
among those who serve
ame, was asking the
people to accept the
while he was busy stru-
world into a new stru-
ce with summitry and
negotiations, his over-
appointees were indig-
nances. Not only did
to give him the slight-
in advance, they kept
im afterwards and de-
admitted inquiries and
e believed them.

A feasible explanation
extraordinary amount
ation Mr. Nixon was
have introduced in his
n campaign. But it has
been made into a cre-



Burn the witch who won the elections!

(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

dible one by the President.
Until it is he will have Water-
gate as a millstone around his
neck.
The series of judicial and le-
gislatve investigations are only
just beginning, and Washington
may be in for a long hot sum-
mer of disclosures which go far
beyond what is already known.
Mr. Nixon said as much on Mon-
day night, and it cannot be a
prospect he anticipates with any
enthusiasm.

The disintegration of the
White House Administration in
recent days has already shaken
the whole Administration in mo-
rale and organization. Both do-
mestically and in international
negotiations the point had been
reached where Mr. Nixon was
forced to act.
The big question now is whether
it was too little too late, or
whether he can emerge from his
greatest crisis and complete his
visions.

IN JERUSALEM

Shikun Ovdim building 1,000 flats for young couples

By ABRAHAM KABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Shikun Ovdim is at present con-
structing 1,000 apartments specifi-
cally for young couples in Jerusa-
lem, the director of its Jerusalem
branch has announced.

The director, Ya'acov Weinberg,
told a press conference that one-
third of the apartments being built
in the capital now by his company
are designated for young couples.
Until three years ago, Shikun Ovdim
built no such housing. He said that
Shikun Ovdim is building the apart-
ments to meet a social need which
had become evident in recent years.
The apartments are sold at cost
price, he said, and the company
makes no profit. There are some
2,000 young couples in Jerusalem
searching for modestly priced hous-
ing, he said.

A young couple is defined by the
Housing Ministry as one that has
married since October 1, 1968, re-
gardless of the age of the partners.
They pay substantially less for a
"young couple apartment" since they
are getting it at net cost and pay-

ing only nominal part of the land
cost. A three-room apartment in
Givat Mordechai, for instance, would
cost IL94-96,000 on the open market,
but a young couple would have to
pay only about IL78,000. In addition,
the young couple gets a bigger
mortgage — generally IL30,000 —
at easier terms than the normal
buyer. The apartments are of either
two or three rooms.
Of the 1,000 apartments for young
couples now being built by Shikun
Ovdim in Jerusalem, 579 are to be
completed this year in Givat Mor-
dechai, Kiryat Yovel and Beit Tal-
pit. Another 480 young couples' ap-
artments are to be begun this year
in Kiryat Menasheh and Kiryat
Yovel, and 100 of these will be for
rental. Mr. Weinberg estimated that
a two-room apartment would rent
for about IL200.

HOME LAND. — Ovamboland yester-
day became the first tribal home-
land granted limited self-govern-
ment in the disputed territory of
South West Africa, ruled by South
Africa under an old League of Na-
tions mandate.

Soccer Preview

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Betar teams of
Jerusalem and Tel Aviv hold the
key this Saturday to the second
and third places in the final
National League soccer standings.
In the last games of the 1972/73
league season, Jerusalem Betar are
at home to Tel Aviv Hapoel who
are now in second place, one point
ahead of Jerusalem Hapoel. Al-
though Jerusalem Betar escaped re-
legation worries only last week, Tel
Aviv Hapoel has to be ready for
as tough an encounter as any they
have had this season. The Tel Aviv
combination have not had much
luck recently, and were beaten
against the run of play last week.
It would require Feigenbaum,
Hazum and Morikowitch in top
form to win this game, and a draw
seems a more likely result despite
the great gap in the positions of
the teams.
The fate of Jerusalem Hapoel may
depend on Tel Aviv Betar.
A win for Hapoel might mean
runner-up position to the cham-
pions, Ramat Gan Hakoah-Maccabi.
If the Jerusalem team can repro-
duce the form they showed in Petah
Tikva last week, they may well
collect both points. Betar have a
good defence record having con-
ceded only 23 goals in 29 matches.
Their problem though is getting
goals, and the tight Jerusalem de-
fence looks capable of containing
Tel Aviv.

THE LEAGUE WINDS UP

Tel Aviv Maccabi's shock home
defeat by Petah Tikva Hapoel last
week has put them out of the run-
ning for second place. Their game
against Kfar Saba Hapoel in Kfar
Saba has all the makings of a draw,
as each of the clubs has already
returned 16 drawn games.
One of the most interesting games
on the card is the clash between
league champions Hakoah and Beer-
sheva Hapoel. The top team is a
tough nut to crack at the best of
times, but Beersheba Hapoel has
belatedly hit new heights, and last
week zoomed up the league table
from 10th to 5th place. The Beer-
sheva XI last week beat Haifa
Maccabi 4:2 and might have scored
another four goals. Led by an in-
form Avraham Numa and Meir
Barad, Beersheba has an attack
that looks capable of getting goals
and anyone looking for surprise re-
sults could do worse than mark an
away win at Golei Gil.
Too late to help
Marmorek Hapoel has also sud-
denly found its scoring boots
trouncing Jaffa Maccabi 3:1 last
week. Petah Tikva Maccabi are
visitors to Rehovot, and show very
much the same chequered history
this season as Jaffa Maccabi. Both
clubs started with great verve, but
have tailed off badly. Another Mar-
morek win would not surprise,
though it will come too late to help
the Rehovot side.
Interest will focus too on the
struggle for promotion in the
Northern Division of League "A."
During most of the season Hadera
Hapoel appeared certain to return
to the senior division. But a slip
here and a point dropped there has
enabled Acre Hapoel to put in a
serious challenge, now trailing by
one point only. Hadera Hapoel's
goal average is far superior to the
Acre team, and a home draw
against Nahariya Hapoel would be
sufficient, and looks more than
likely. Acre Hapoel meanwhile
should beat Nahliel Hapoel. Neither
of these matches appear on the
Sportoto football pool coupon.
Only two lucky punters managed
to mark all 13 of last week's results
correctly, and will each be
IL125,000 richer.
Twelve results were correct on
24 coupons, each worth IL4,100.
Nearly 300 got 11 right and IL330,
and 10 correct results received
IL40.
TOTO GUIDE
Jerusalem Betar v Tel Aviv Hapoel x
Kfar Saba Hapoel v Petah Tikva Maccabi x
Marmorek Hapoel v Petah Tikva Maccabi x
Tel Aviv Betar v Jerusalem Hapoel x
Haifa Maccabi v Netanya Maccabi 1
Petah Tikva Hapoel v Hifa Maccabi x
Hakoah v Beersheba Hapoel x
Shimshon v Jaffa Maccabi x
Lev Hapoel v East Yam Hapoel x
Ramat Hapoel v Be'er Yehuda x
Bishon Lezion Hap. v Shaarayim Mac. x
Heraia Maccabi v Tirat Haazmuel Hap. 1
Nazareth Hapoel v Sefad Hapoel x

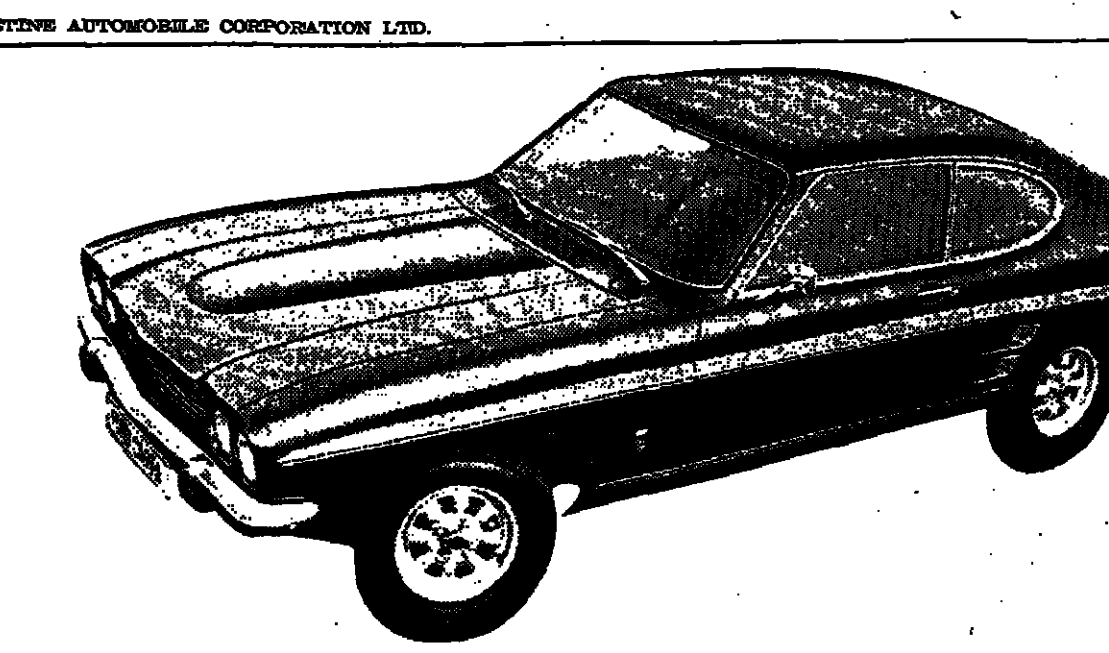
Lerner in net debut for Israel

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israel's Davis Cup
newcomer Ronny Lerner will be
first on court this afternoon, when
he faces Nick Flery in the opening
singles of the second-round European
zone tie against Holland. The three-
day match starts at 1.30 p.m. at the
Ramat Gan tennis stadium.
The champions of the two coun-
tries, Yehoshua Shalem and Jan
Hordijk meet in today's second
singles, according to the draw made
at a reception given here last night
by the Netherlands' Ambassador
and Mrs. G.J. Jongejans.
After the draw, Froman and
Lerner both forecast "a very tough
and open match," but the two cap-
tains were optimistic that their
teams would just have the edge.
Both squads have been undergoing
intensive training at the Ramat
Gan courts all this week. Working
out with the Israelis, under national
coach-captain Froman, have been
Rumania's Ionel Santelu and Steve
Stefanski, of the U.S., while the
popular visitors have been training
with their coach Rinas Buytelaar.
With both countries winning byes
into the second round of the com-
petition, the winners qualify for a
tie against powerful Rumania —
which has already scored three
Davis Cup victories over Israel.



in ata in vogue

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how do you go about choosing an auto?
Start with a good, reliable name — a
name that's synonymous with fine automobiles.



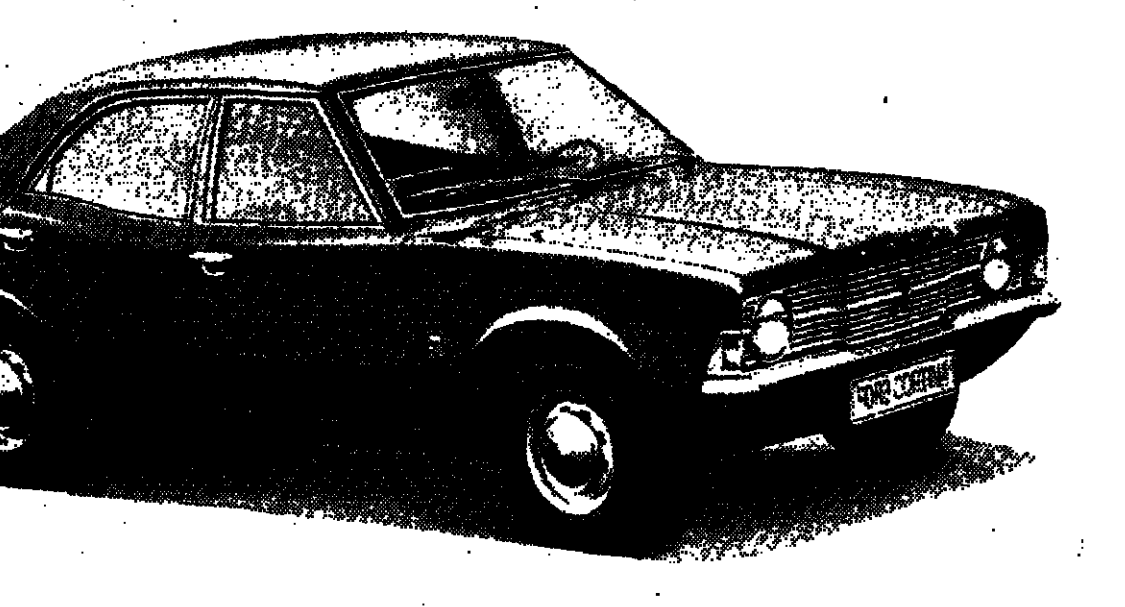
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best-seller in Great Britain, as well.
Cortina's a lot of car. Outstanding where
it counts. Excellent when it comes to
roadability, roominess, performance.
On all kinds of roads.
Among the wide, wide range of models, there's
a Cortina especially right for you.
Precisely the car — the good looking, good
riding car — you have in mind.

A name that stands for better-than-ever
service and parts available in Israel
A name like **Ford**. Then, among Ford's
family of fine cars, consider a couple of
champions.

Consider Capri

Capri's the car that, in two short years,
has outsold every European car in America,
except one. How come?
It's got sexy good looks. A choice of gutsy,
move-ahead engines. Superb sports car
performance. And surprising roominess;
enough to seat four, in comfort.
Capri has powerful acceleration — swift, sure
braking. And beefed-up suspension for smoother,
more comfortable riding. All of the features
you'd expect in a high-priced sports car. At a cost
far lower than you'd think.



WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

IMMIGRATION & ABSORPTION DEPT.

TOUR VE'ALEH

Presents a special Tourists' programme

"Meet the Israelis"

with settlers — new immigrants and experts, in co-operation with Immigrant Associations and Federations.

"It is the natural right of the Jewish People, like any other people, to control their own destiny in their sovereign state." Proclamation of Independence.

Tonight, Thursday, May 3, 8.30 p.m.
Moadon Ha'oleh, Tel Aviv
108 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv (Next to Dan Hotel)
Club for tourists, newcomers and students
Distinguished panel includes:
Josef Morgenstern, Union Bank
Jehuda Weisberger, Economic adviser, Ministry of Absorption and others
Including latest Israel Films. Admission free. Everyone welcome.

"Accordingly we... representing the Jewish people... hereby proclaim the establishment of a Jewish State in the land of Israel — The State of Israel." Proclamation of Independence.

Thursday, May 3, 8.30 p.m.
Sheraton Hotel, Tel Aviv
American Jewish Congress evening with
Paul Katz, Tourist Division, Discount Bank
Yitzhak Greenwald, Retailing in Israel.

"We resolve that... at the moment the Mandate ends at Mid-night on the Sabbath, sixth of Iyar 5708 the fifteenth of May 1948 the National Council shall constitute the provisional Government of the Jewish State and the name of that State shall be Israel." Proclamation of Independence.

Thursday, May 3, 8.30 p.m.
Massada Hotel, Arad
American Jewish Congress evening with
Claire Greenberg and others.

"The State of Israel will be open to Jewish Immigration and the ingathering of the exiles. It will devote itself to developing the land for the good of all its inhabitants." Proclamation of Independence.

Thursday, May 3, 8.30 p.m.
Massada Hotel, Arad
Hadassah evening with
Robert Gamzey, distinguished newspaper correspondent and author of "American Aliys"

"It will be based on the foundations of Liberty, Justice and Peace as envisioned by the prophets of Israel." Proclamation of Independence.

ONEG SHABAT
Ihud Shivat Zion Synagogue, Tel Aviv
88 Rehov Ben Yehuda (Opposite Super-Sol)
Friday, May 4, 9.00 p.m.
Tourists are cordially invited to meet:
Yacov Bar-Or
Ben Haggal
Arieh Chapman, Tour Ve'aleh. Everyone welcome. Refreshments.

"It will maintain complete equality of social and political rights for all its citizens, without distinction of creed, race or sex." Proclamation of Independence.

Monday, May 7, 8.30 p.m.
Massada Hotel, Arad
American Jewish Congress evening with
Claire Greenberg and others.

"It will guarantee freedom of religion and conscience, of language, education and culture. It will safeguard the Holy Places of all religions." Proclamation of Independence.

Wednesday, May 9, 8.30 p.m.
Zion Hotel, Haifa
American Jewish Congress evening with
Margery Epstein, Sociologist
Oiga Sagl, Director, Tour Ve'aleh, Haifa.

"We extend the hand of peace and good neighbourliness to all the States around us and their people and we call upon them to co-operate in a concerted effort for the advancement of the entire Middle East." Proclamation of Independence.

Thursday, May 10, 8.30 p.m.
Massada Hotel, Arad
Hadassah evening with
Robert Gamzey, Journalist and author

"We call upon the Jewish people throughout the Diaspora to join forces with us in immigration and construction, and to be at our right hand in the great endeavour to fulfil the age-old longing for the redemption of Israel." Proclamation of Independence, May 14, 1948, Fifth day of Iyar 5708.

Thursday, May 10, 8.30 p.m.
Moadon Ha'oleh, Tel Aviv
108 Rehov Hayarkon (Next to Dan Hotel)
Club for Tourists, newcomers and students
Panel includes:
Simon and Claire Alexander
English Speaking Lodge, Be'er Brith.
Ben Haggal, Housing Expert
Including latest Israel Films. Everyone welcome. Admission free.

This programme is presented by Tour Ve'aleh, an office of the World Zionist Organization, Dept. of Immigration and Absorption, created to give the maximum help and guidance to the tourist and potential settler.

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JACKSON AMENDMENT

IT is not easy for Prime Minister Meir to tell immigrants from the Soviet Union who were themselves prisoners in Russia that Israel cannot publicly support the initiative of U.S. Senator Henry Jackson, who is seeking to make freedom for Jews to leave Russia a condition of the most-favoured-nation clause for Russia in the new trade agreements with the U.S. It would be tantamount to interference in another nation's internal affairs.

The U.S., the Senator says, is a country of immigrants and should therefore exert its influence in support of the individual's freedom of movement. A part of this aim has already been achieved by President Nixon himself in his talks in Moscow, when he was promised that the education levy on Soviet Jews would no longer be imposed in itself a sufficiently remarkable concession to a third party, and evidence of Russia's urgent wish both to complete the grain deal with the U.S. and to show itself flexible in general in its relations with the West.

Unfortunately it is a simple enough matter for the Russians to cancel the tax, as agreed, and even this has not been done by striking off the tax law, but by ordering it not to be applied — and at the same time to introduce other administrative measures to prevent Jews from leaving. There is nothing to prevent them arbitrarily refusing exit visas to persons with academic training or even, of course, of trumping up charges of hooliganism or "hostility to the Soviet Union" to clap them

in prison to discourage others from applying to leave. The technique of harassment has been a failure up to now, and has served only to spur Soviet Jews to greater determination and to reinforce their extraordinary courage in pursuing their aim of reaching Israel, and it is not likely to be effective in future, but it causes additional suffering and misery.

American pressure on Moscow has worked so far, and it is natural that Soviet immigrants, and Israel as a whole, should wish to see reinforced the only instrument that appears to have been effective up to now. At the same time it is obvious that loud cheers from Israel would by no means aid Senator Jackson in his fight. To the extent, also, that his move is in conflict with the actions of President Nixon, who has already achieved one major concession, it is not for us to attempt to throw any weight into this balance of forces, even where it is concerned with a most sensitive area of our own affairs.

In this case it will be enough for us to know that both the President and Senator Jackson share the same aim of easing, if not ending, the delay and terror suffered by Soviet Jews seeking to emigrate and to view this as part of their own negotiations with the Russians.

Compared with other nations that have taken up a practical stand in support of liberty that is entitled to our respect and gratitude.

ISRAEL PRESS

SADAT THREATENS

Davar (Histadrut) comments on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's May Day speech: "Sadat is entangling himself, since even if he does not mean to resume fire in the near future, his speeches and military preparations are not likely to assuage the militant hysteria he himself has raised. Sadat is right in stating that Israel is interested in continuation of the cease-fire, but Egypt ought also to be interested in it, since a conflagration in the region would be paid for dearly by Cairo."

Ha'aretz (non-party), concluding from Mr. Sadat's speech that political solutions are out of the question, and also that it is a reasonable assumption that — threats notwithstanding — Egypt will not open fire writes: "The Egyptian President is well aware that he will get no Soviet support if he opens fire, and the big question is whether he will be prepared to take the risk of opening fire without Soviet help. Anyway, Israel should enhance its preparedness in the wake of the speech. At the same time, when Arab leaders are swayed by hysteria, Israel must remain calm."

Ha'aretz (National Religious) writes: "Despite the militant tone in the Egyptian President's speech it was relatively restrained — judging by the time Sadat devoted to political issues, and the fact that he stressed the contrasts between himself and Moscow. All the same,

Sadat's contention that he is aiming for war should be accepted at face value."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), finding Sadat's militant threats reminiscent of the wartime atmosphere of May 1967, comments: "Sadat wishes to entrench his position by speeches in the mind, however, that at some stage he may be hoist with his own petard. Israel should therefore be on the lookout, and be alert for any possible danger."

Onei (Histadrut) writes: "The worst part of Sadat's speech is his objection to the proposal that Egypt should concentrate on its own development. As long as the Egyptian regime cares only for prestige rather than development, there is no hope for improving the lot of Egypt's poor."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) expressing the belief that U.S. President Richard Nixon's opponents are blowing up the Watergate affair far beyond its real importance, mentions that in Israel it would be difficult to imagine excitement over similar disclosures.

MENACHEM BEGIN

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STEIMATZKY'S AGENCY

MY LIFE HAS BEEN BLESSED

In a speech delivered on accepting the Stephen Wise Award of the American Jewish Congress on July 25, 1959, Mrs. Meir said:

FIFTY-FOUR years ago, together with other children of my age, I stood on the steps of a house in Kiev and watched my father and other fathers hammering planks across the doors of our homes for fear of pogroms that were expected in our town. Then I did not understand exactly what was happening around us; all the children were silent. The only sound was the knocking of hammers. We felt with the deep instinct of children that something dreadful and serious was taking place. As I recall that day, I ask: If it has been given in one lifetime to go all the way from the sound of that hammer in Kiev to life in the State of Israel — where, though we have no complete security, we have the assurance that we are not at the mercy of pogroms and that, if anyone strikes at us, we have the power to defend our children — how much more can a Jew ask? So many millions of Jews throughout the ages — and millions before our very eyes — were not able to defend themselves like us.

My next memory is of Pinsk, when at the age of six or seven I used to climb stealthily onto the kitchen stove (those who come from Russia know those old stoves), from this hiding place I used to spy on what was going on in the little room where my mother lived with her three daughters. By then my father was already in America. My older sister, aged sixteen, would be hatching secret conspiracies with a group of boys and girls of her age. She would walk about the room on the watch for police who might burst in. These boys and girls, like so many others in Russia, used to meet to plan the overthrow of the Czarist regime so as to usher in a free and humane system of government. To this day no one has been a greater influence for good in my life than this sister of mine. Then I did not understand the mysterious meetings, but I felt that Mother was nervous, and I sensed that I was witnessing something serious and important. It has been my happy fortune to go all the way from that small room in a desolate land to life in the State of Israel, where there are great workers' movement, humane workers' enterprises, agricultural settlements, and the co-operatives of the kibbutz and the moshav. If a Jewish woman who was a child in that little room lives to be blessed with a daughter and grandchildren living in a kibbutz under a system that cannot be surpassed for equality and respect for human dignity, what more can she desire?

"Soft" American

In my youth I worked in Kibbutz Merhaviv. I remember that Merhaviv was then situated between two Arab villages, and one of the first things my comrades told me was that I should not go out into the yard in a white dress at night because a white dress could be seen from a distance in the dark and made a good target.

In Merhaviv in 1921 they did not believe that a "soft" American girl would prove a serious worker. Yet these same skeptical comrades, after a trial period, pronounced me a good worker, both in the poultry yard and in planting trees on the hill facing Merhaviv (the forest was on rocky ground, and digging holes on that hill was no simple matter). I thought then and I still think Merhaviv's acceptance of me as a full-fledged member of the kibbutz was one of the most satisfactory achievements of my life. I am sorry to this day that I must speak of life in the kibbutz as of something in the past. Already in youth I became convinced that the way of the kibbutz was the right way; it was the solution for the problem of how men should live most fruitfully, even though the idea was hard to carry out and only a few people believed in it. What more can one expect to have in Israel, if in the course of the thirty-six years I have been privileged to live in this country I have seen this dream become a reality to a degree greater than anyone would have imagined?

I remember the grave decisions that had to be taken in the clash between the illusion that we would be able to realize our vision of Jewish independence by means of negotiations, appeals, and protests and the recognition that we had no choice but to take our fate into our own hands and be ready to pay a very heavy price to prove that we would not accept the kind of "justice" under which might was right and the weak were to be left at the mercy of the strong. In the days of our great struggle, I said, "Let us fight." I do not boast that I am fearless — I am very far from being fearless. We were faced with a choice between two fears — the fear of yielding to a regime that was ready to sacrifice us and the fear of fighting for our just cause. In fear and trembling I chose my path. And indeed we paid dearly. But if a Jewish woman who saw shiploads of Jews, survivors of the extermination camps, come to the shores of Palestine only to be turned back, is now privileged to live in the State of Israel to which nearly a million Jews have come in a ceaseless stream — men, women, and children who enter not on sufferance but in the knowledge that they are coming home — for what more can she ask?

And what more can any Jewish woman desire, if she had the privilege to be the first one to reach Soviet Jewry, which for decades had been completely cut off from all contact with us? Many of us in our hearts sometimes doubted whether Russian Jews would find the infinite strength to go on caring about what we were doing in Israel or as long as we needed to be until the link between us could be forged anew. Whoever has heard the words "Next year in Jerusalem" from the lips of those Jews, in the synagogue and during the Day of Atonement prayers, even if he lives to be a hundred and devotes all his strength and energy to the land and the people of Israel — will remain a debtor forever.

Learn not to hate

Through the years I learned in our movement how to go on living here, with our Arab neighbours attacking us periodically, when often not one road in the country was safe; we learned how to hold out against these neighbours of ours and at the same time not to hate them, but to long truly for the day when they would take our hand outstretched in peace and we would be able to build together a happy life for this whole region. To go on living like this is a great art and a valuable achievement. It is not written down in any books. I learned it from our way of life as I lived it here from the earnest longing for peace of our people, dwelling in Zion. This people is prepared to forgive and forget for the sake of attaining the tranquillity in which both we and our neighbours would be able to work creatively. What more can I demand, after being privileged to live among a people such as this?

Perhaps you will think it just pretence — but believe me, on no day of my life have I said to myself in a mood of self-satisfaction, "Well, today I've done something for the people of Israel, the State of Israel." I have always been aware that I have been boundlessly blessed by the experiences granted me.



(Photo Yosef Hadar)

Prime Minister Golda Meir celebrates her 75th birthday today. Here are some of her memories — starting from a pogrom in Kiev — taken from the book "Golda Meir Speaks Out," edited by Marie Syrkin.

Perhaps it was the merits of my forebears that earned me this privilege: My father's father was conscripted into the Russian Army at the age of twelve and was forced to violate Jewish religious commandments in the Army; for the rest of his life after he returned — so my father used to tell me, for I never knew this grandfather — he used to sleep on a wooden bench with a stone instead of a pillow, in order to atone for the transgressions he had committed under duress.

For myself, after all that I have known, I desire only one thing more: to live only as long as I can live a full life in the State of Israel, and never to lose the feeling that it is I who am indebted for what has been given me.

Emotion at the Wall

IN a few weeks it will be fifty years since I came to this country. Naturally, a short time after my arrival in 1921, I went up to Jerusalem, and when one comes to Jerusalem one goes first to the Western Wall. Who raised in a Jewish home could have failed to absorb Jerusalem into his being, with all that the Western Wall symbolizes? I, too, grew up in a good traditional Jewish house, yet I was not myself pious, and I confess that I went to the Wall without much emotion.

Many of you remember the narrow, winding alleys of those days. I stood in front of the Wall — then much smaller than the present large excavated expanse — I saw Jews, men and women, praying and weeping, putting their *kvitlakh* — their notes — into the crannies of the old stones. Then I suddenly understood its magic. This ruin was all that was left of a glory that once had been; it was tragic that only this remained. But in those days, even if he lives to be a hundred and devotes all his strength and energy to the land and the people of Israel — will remain a debtor forever.

For nineteen years — from 1948 to 1967 — we in Israel could not enter the Old City and East Jerusalem; we could not go to the Wall, we could only watch the desecration of the Mount of Olives from a distance. Then came the Six Day War, and on a Wednesday we were all electrified with the news that the Old City had been liberated. I had to fly to the U.S. that Friday morning I decided I could not leave without visiting the Old City and going to the Western Wall. So on that Friday, when civilians were not yet allowed to enter the Old City because there was still shooting, I received a permit to enter. That June I was not in the government but a civilian like any other. I went to the Wall together with some soldiers.

There, in that narrow alley — not the wide plaza that stretches in front of the Wall today — was a plain table, with a few Sten guns on it! Uniformed paratroopers wrapped in praying shawls were clinging so tightly to the Wall that it seemed impossible to separate them from it — they and the Wall were one. These heroes, who only a few hours before had fought furiously for the liberation of Jerusalem, who had seen their comrades fall for Jerusalem's sake, went up to the Wall. They wept and wrapped themselves in praying shawls. I, too, took a

sheet of paper, wrote the word "Shema" on it and put it into a cranny of the Wall. I shall never forget the picture, boys by the Wall. It is one of the moments of my life. While I stood a soldier who probably did not recognize me put his arms around me and his head on my shoulder. I felt greatly blessed that a moment a young lad whom I did not know chose me to be a mother to him; he felt the need to weep on the shoulder of someone close and dear.

Recently, I had the privilege together all of you to stand before the Wall, a tragic hour of our people's history, press solidarity with the men and women who were there to protest what was being done to the Jews in the Soviet Union was a grave occasion, but also a great one, for a great miracle had taken place. For almost sixty years the Russian community endured the full weight of unrestrained cruelty was brought on Russian Jewry to sever it from it and present and to deprive it of any of sharing in the future of the Jewish People. Nevertheless, today not only Jews free world and other diasporas are at the Wall. The Soviet Jews themselves, each of whom suffered greatly in struggle, are standing on the soil of their homeland, in Jerusalem, and are demanding freedom for the comrades they left in the East. The day before yesterday, when members of the Cabinet went to the Wall, a handsome boy of twenty or so came with your family. "How long did it take for you to get here?" "Only a year," said "But," he added, "in that year I was in prison."

Indomitable spirit

Despite hardship and peril, for we what has been happening in the Soviet Union the Russian Jews do not give up. Even that regime, young Jews, old men and families venture to declare openly: "We Jews, part of our people, our people's homeland; it is our homeland. Let us go." The boy from Kovno told me: "I was of those who took part in a sit-down at the building of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet. It's easy to get in, but complicated to get out. But this you only got out of the building — he is of the Soviet Union, and he is here. I visited the hunger strikers at the Wall months ago, I saw a woman who was for her sons and her daughter who remained in Russia. But on the occasion describing she was again at the Wall time with her three sons and her daughter too had arrived."

I have no illusions; the Soviet Jews undergo many trials, but they are not suffering like men who have been conquered and have accepted the verdict; they are fighting like people who have rebelled against injustice and are prepared to fight. All are privileged to see them in our midst.

Fifty years is a long time; yet to have been able to witness these events it was worth through these fifty years. Perhaps be permitted to mention that I have a one other privilege: It was in Jerusalem my children — my son and my daughter were born; my grandchildren present are the second generation of my family in Israel. I am happy that my grandchildren are sitting here. Perhaps they will remember this occasion, not because of what we here about their grandmother, but because they will be able to tell their children their grandchildren that once, in Jerusalem, the Capital of Israel, they were present ceremony when the freedom of the city was awarded, not to their grandmother, but to their grandfather, the head of the state. Fortunate we who live in that state.

An address delivered at the Western Wall on receding the First Jerusalem in 1971: "Golda Meir Speaks Out" is by Weidenfeld and Nicolson.

WHEN PEACE COMES

PEACE will come when the Arabs will love their children more than they hate us.

WHEN peace comes we will perhaps in time be able to forgive the Arabs for killing our sons, but it will be harder for us to forgive them for having forced us to kill their sons.

ISRAEL wants direct talks with the Arabs because you can't make peace underground.

WHEN people ask me if I am not afraid that because of Israel's need for defence, the country may become militaristic, I can only answer that I don't want a fine, liberal, anti-colonial, antimilitaristic dead Jewish people.



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